

WEATHER:
Cold,
Rain, Snow

81st Year, No. 180

INFORMAL TALKS SET BY PEARSON, JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will visit President Johnson informally Jan. 15, the White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy said the visit will be "an informal call and discussion" as Pearson returns to Ottawa from a Florida vacation.

MALAYSIA

Buildup Of Troops Continues

SINGAPORE (CP)—Fifty paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup amid fears of escalation of the undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men from the 2nd Parachute Battalion are due to be airlifted by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia alone to more than 7,000.

The paratroopers are to move to the Malayan mainland for jungle training.

Britain's most modern aircraft-carrier, the Eagle, was expected in Malaysian waters in a few days and four minesweepers and two patrol boats were being taken out of inactive status in Singapore.

The moves are part of the British government's decision to strengthen its land and sea forces in the Far East in the face of increasing attempts at incursion by Indonesian infiltrators against the Malaysian federation.

Reports said Malaysia also has asked for more helicopters from Britain to speed the movement of troops in jungle warfare against Indonesian guerrillas. The request is expected to be discussed when Britain's new chief of the general staff, Gen. Sir James Cassels, arrives Jan. 14 to survey the tense situation.

WILL RETALIATE
The Malaysian government announced Monday it would retaliate "under the rule of hot pursuit" should Indonesia attack in force. Indonesia's announcement it was withdrawing from the United Nations came after intelligence reports that Indonesia is massing forces at bases surrounding Malaysia.

At the United Nations, Indonesia's chief UN delegate, L. N. Palar, said he would close the Indonesian mission this week and go home "to talk things out." Some sources expressed belief that Palar hoped to persuade President Sukarno not to make the withdrawal final.

In an interview with a New York Times reporter, Palar said Malaysia was a "manifestation of British neo-colonialism" and that its election to the UN Security Council, the "highest security body in the world, an organization to guarantee the security of the new countries," was intolerable.

From Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato cabled Sukarno that Japan had "learned from experience the bitter consequences of her withdrawal (in 1933) from the League of Nations." He appealed to Indonesia "as an older brother might appeal to a younger brother" not to repeat the same mistake.

MARIJUANA RING SMASHED AT U.S. AIR FORCE BASE

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—A ring of alleged marijuana users at the massive U.S. Strategic Air Command installation here has been smashed by air force officials, the Plattsburgh Press-Republican reports.

The newspaper says that 178 airmen were caught in a pre-dawn raid in September at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The base, with about 5,500 personnel, has facilities



A GOOD PLACE TO BE FROM these days is Vancouver, as seen at left; and the golfers on the third green at Oak Bay, right, are all happy to be from there. There's four feet of snow at this bus stop in British properties and up to 10 feet in nearby areas. Some residents have been isolated, others have moved



to downtown hotels. But back at the third green the only man with a worry is the one with his back to the camera. His boss thinks he is home sick. The others are Jack Westover, Al Nelson, Len Collett, Lyle Crawford, Doug Reid, Joe Jeroski and Elmer White. (CP Wirephoto and Times Photo.)

New Soviet Leaders Invited to U.S. by LBJ



JOHNSON
smiling after speech

Exchange of Visits Plan Pleases Russ

MOSCOW (UPI)—Unofficial Soviet sources expressed gratification today at President Johnson's hope that Soviet leaders will visit the United States.

They were doubtful that a trip could be arranged this year, however.

The Russians also were pleased by Johnson's pledge in his State of the Union Message that the U.S. would try to improve its trade relations with the Soviet Union, the sources said.

Official comment may not be forthcoming for some time unless Johnson's expression of hope is developed into a formal invitation.

Diplomatic sources said Johnson's address to Congress cannot be considered a formal invitation to party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The president, who won a landslide November victory and polled an unprecedented 43,000,000 votes, faces brighter-than-ever prospects that the great bulk of his program will be enacted. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have Democratic majorities.

The legislators broke into applause 57 times for Johnson's 4,000-word address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attractive." The Republicans were stung with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and utopian.

The presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals, Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages during the next six weeks.

Prefacing his domestic message with an international review, Johnson said that "today, the state of the union depends in large measure on the state of the world."

On one hand, no new Communist state had emerged in the last four years and the "unity of the Communist empire has begun to crumble." The last was an evident reference to Russia's continuing dispute with China.

EXCHANGE MESSAGES

At the same time, Russia and the United States must become better known to each other if they are to live in peace. The president then suggested—as has been done before—that televised messages of leaders in each country be exchanged.

"With the Soviet Union we seek peaceful understandings that can lessen the danger to freedom . . . if we are to live together in peace we must come to know each other better.

I hope the new Soviet leaders (Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin, premier, and President Anastas Mikoyan who has been here before) can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

The president also disclosed

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1965 — 20 PAGES

Up-Island Towns Struggling As Blizzard Snarls Travel

Schools Closed, Comox Base Shut

By TERRY IZZARD

Several Vancouver Island centres were in danger of being cut off today as blizzards swept the area between the Cowichan Valley and Comox.

Courtenay was worst hit with a further foot of snow since Monday night.

At noon today it was still falling heavily.

Crews battled to keep open the main highway.

But an RCMP officer warned against trying to make the journey under present conditions.

Many cars are stranded in deep drifts and only the occasional vehicle was to be seen on the roads today.

As conditions worsened schools were closed and the district's 5,000 children sent home.

An official said they were unlikely to open Wednesday unless the weather changed rapidly.

At Comox RCAF base, four fighter planes, which took off early this morning, had to be turned back when they came in to land.

Visibility Down to 25 Yards

They were rerouted to Paine Field, Washington, where they will remain until the weather lifts.

In the Lake Cowichan area blizzards hampered crews trying to clear the roads and travel between Cobble Hill and Duncan and Comox.

All along the northeast coast, between Cowichan Valley and Courtenay, weather observers reported between six inches and one foot of snow this morning.

As conditions worsened schools were closed and the district's 7,500 children Wednesday morning.

At Sproat Lake, near Alberni, 66-year-old Alexander Buchanan dropped dead in the driveway of his home while shovelling snow.

Doctors said he apparently suffered a heart attack.

The area's 6,100 schoolchildren returned to classes today after an unofficial holiday Monday as a result of heavy falls over the weekend.

Taking advantage of the comparatively mild weather, highways crews worked at top speed to clear snow-covered streets in the city.

Attempts are being made to open the road to Tofino which was still officially closed today.

Children in the shut-off village returned to school after they also were given a holiday Monday.

Victoria's "iron curtain" held fast with temperatures topping the 40 mark on the south side of the invisible barrier.

Snow fell as close as Central Saanich and roads in the neighboring municipality were slippery.

The best Victoria weatherman William Mackie could promise for the future was: "Continuing cold; snow up Island; some snow and rain showers in Victoria. Little change."

CHILD BEATEN, RAPED AND KICKED TO DEATH

TORONTO (CP)—The beaten body of seven-year-old Deborah Johnson of Toronto was found early today in the basement toy department of a hardware store almost directly beneath her home about seven hours after she was reported missing.

Coroner Dr. Hans Sepp said the girl had been raped and then beaten and kicked to death.

A man accompanied by lawyers went to police early today. Police later charged Carl Wayne Stringer, 25, of suburban Maple with capital murder.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The services of prisoners were offered Monday night to hard-pressed municipal crews as old man winter kept its inclement icy grip on British Columbia's usually snow-free lower mainland.

The attorney-general's department announced about 100 prisoners at nearby Haney Correctional Institute would be made available for emergency snow removal upon the request of lower mainland municipalities, now in their fourth week of heavy snowfalls and freezing temperatures.

Work parties would consist of prisoners from the minimum security institution accompanied

Reeve Alex Forst of West Vancouver, municipality buried under as much as 10 feet of snow, said council was studying the offer.

"We haven't turned down the offer—but our engineer says we can't use them without equipment—we would need 20 or 30 trucks to take the snow away—there's no place to shovel it," said Reeve Forst.

Provincial officials said armed forces personnel had also been placed on a 24-hour alert to swing into action should municipalities be unable to cope with mounting snow.

However, in an interview to

day, municipal engineer George Meckling of the District of North Vancouver said it is ridiculous to talk of flooding when the thaw begins.

He said the area has been deluged with one-half inch of rain for eight and nine hours at a time without major flooding.

"The snow won't thaw at any time near that rate," he said.

In West Vancouver, nearly 7,000 school pupils were given a three-day break until Wednesday—from classes.

Near blizzard conditions Monday forced closure of schools in the Chilliwack and Agassiz areas of the Fraser Valley about 75 miles east of here.

CATALA UNDAMAGED BY TIPOVER INTO MUD

Former Coastal Queen to Float Again

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans were being made today to salvage the steamship Catala, former Seattle world's fair hotel ship that settled and flooded at moorage on the Washington coast during a New Year's Day storm.

The former Canadian coastal vessel was moored at the south end of the Ocean Shores peninsula, where she has been used the past two seasons as a floating hotel for sports fishermen.

During the storm wave action apparently scoured sand from under the Catala's starboard side. She took a 30-degree list and flooded through an accommodation door at next high tide.

"We are making a survey of the boat and cost of refloating her," said Harry Kerley, Seattle investor and president

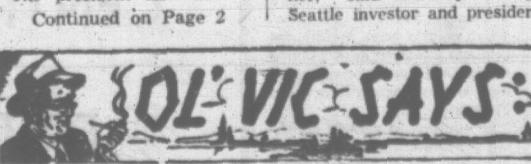
of Harbor Queen, Inc., which now owns the Catala.

"There is no structural damage and it appears to be just a matter of sealing up

several doorways and pumping her out."

Kerley said he also had several offers from persons to buy the ship for salvage.

For many years the Catala served the B.C. coastal route between Vancouver and Prince Rupert as flagship of the Union Steamship Line.



Jest feel sorrier an' sorrier an' sorrier for all them snowy people.

Indonesia sounds like a disease an' now it's actin' like one.

With that highrise, w'd we see th' precinct sun?

USED AS BASE for fishermen off Washington coast, former Union Steamship flagship, Catala, is seen

with 30-degree list after flooding during New Year's Day storm. (AP Wirephoto.)



ATTENDING A CAUCUS of the Democratic party Monday in Washington were Senators Edward M. and Robert F. Kennedy. The two represent Massachusetts and New York respectively. (AP Wirephoto.)

FASCINATING YEAR

Johnson at Best With No Conflict

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's State of the Union message—with perhaps 50 proposals for 1965 and beyond—opened what may be one of the most fascinating years in the history of U.S. politics.

Through the message delivered Monday night to Congress ran two revealing insights into the times and the man.

There is no sense of crisis in the world at this moment, at home or abroad, and, thanks to this, there was none in what Johnson said. This enabled him to appear calm and far-seeing, an appearance he treasures.

But, because of it, he was able to employ to the fullest his philosophy of politics and the presidency, which is the avoidance of unnecessary conflict, even with opponents.

Much he said in his talk sounded almost casual, which was no accident but is part of his technique. It was almost entirely non-irritating.

And what was controversial-like announcing he would push for medical care for the aged and aid to students in both public and private schools—got no more space than anything else and then he skipped on to another item.

TALK WAS UNSPECIFIC

A typical State of the Union message is generally only an outline things to come. Johnson took advantage of this. He made his talk unspecific and said he would spell out some of his main programs in the next six weeks.

Thus he delayed; until perhaps there was no alternative, setting any words afire. But that there will be fire later seems sure enough. The medical care program alone is a hot number.

And there is the likelihood he will send Congress a new civil rights bill although he gave no more than line and a half to this, saying barriers to Negro voting must be eliminated.

Some of the programs he mentioned may take years in the doing, not so much because they are inflammatory but because they will need study and

JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1
he hopes to visit Western Europe and Latin America this year. His only trip outside the country since he became president in late 1963 was a brief one to British Columbia last September.

He said business, labor and government are working on ways to improve peaceful trade with Russia and the eastern Communist bloc where "restless nations are slowly beginning to assert themselves."

But in Asia "communism wears a more aggressive face." He stressed that the U.S. will continue aid begun 10 years ago to embattled South Viet Nam, both as a friendly gesture and as a security precaution.

PROPOSES PROGRAM

On the home front, he proposed a legislative program that he called "the beginning of the road to the Great Society." For example, he wants:

—\$1,500,000,000 this year for a new aid-to-education program that would help low-income school districts, provide books for students at both public and parochial schools, and extend scholarships and guaranteed loans to needy college students.

—A substantial excise tax cut which House officials said could approach \$2,000,000,000. —Either a new law or a constitutional amendment to "eliminate every remaining obstacle to the right and opportunity to vote." Johnson said the aim here would be to help Negroes.

—Medical insurance for the aged under social security and higher social security benefits.

—Changes in the Taft-Hartley

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE — \$4,500, claiming 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs.

Houston Ruth (D. Hall) ... 117

Chaney (M. Yanez) ... 113

War Capitol (M. Yanez) ... 117

Miss Capitol (M. Yanez) ... 117

Golden Merrell (L. Valenzuela) ... 113

Regal Flair (W. Hartwick) ... 113

Fleet Street (P. Mariano) ... 113

Miss Fortune (R. Hartwick) ... 113

Merry Clemen (J. Lambert) ... 114

a-Trader's Folly (W. Hartwick) ... 112

Lucie Lady (W. Shoemaker) ... 113

Playful (P. Mariano) ... 114

Quick Tide (D. Hall) ... 114

No Flight (W. Hartwick) ... 114

Miss Palomino (F. Costa) ... 113

Miss Rosa (W. Hartwick) ... 113

a-Entry

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles:

Alberty (W. Hartwick) ... 115

Leisure (R. Hartwick) ... 115

Vatican Value (K. Church) ... 115

Prince Tab (R. Menell) ... 110

a-Dark Hawk (G. Taniguchi) ... 110

a-Peacock (D. Long) ... 110

Bonita (G. Ruberti) ... 113

Win For Bill (D. Pierce) ... 115

Victory (J. Craswell) ... 115

Wise (R. Hartwick) ... 115

Gallant Damon (J. McCutier) ... 115

Little Red Man (A. Pineda) ... 115

Hasty Trip (W. Shoemaker) ... 115

Red Eagle (W. Shoemaker) ... 120

a-Purple Turf (D. Sanchez) ... 113

a-Entry

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 3 furlongs:

Wise (R. Hartwick) ... 115

Keen Kutter (R. York) ... 115

Papa's Swinger (M. Yanez) ... 118

Jourdan Way (D. Pierce) ... 118

Miss Moose (E. Busto) ... 118

Miss Rumba (A. Pineda) ... 118

a-Fence Rattler (D. Hall) ... 118

Hi Tux (J. Lambert) ... 118

Stable Society (H. Campbell) ... 118

Sensitve (H. Hinojosa) ... 118

Miss Trade (M. Yanez) ... 118

a-Darkie (J. Valenzuela) ... 118

Lucy Check (F. Costa) ... 118

Diamond D. (M. Yanez) ... 118

Kiss Tora (D. Richardson) ... 118

a-Entry

FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 3 furlongs:

Miss a-Poly (H. Hinojosa) ... 115

Miss Me Fancy (W. Shoemaker) ... 115

Miss Trade (M. Yanez) ... 115

a-Darkie (J. Valenzuela) ... 115

Barona Lady (R. Campos) ... 115

Dianita (W. Hartwick) ... 115

Frequent (D. Velasquez) ... 115

Chicano (R. Menell) ... 115

a-Eve (F. Costa) ... 115

P. K. Miss (A. Pineda) ... 115

Miss Choice (J. Lambert) ... 115

Miss a-Lambert (J. Lambert) ... 115

Unforgettable (W. Shoemaker) ... 115

My Bright Baby (D. Pierce) ... 115

Joovana (W. Hartwick) ... 115

Miss a-Choice (H. Campbell) ... 115

Miss a-Poly (H. Hinojosa) ... 115

Miss Trade (M. Yanez) ... 115

Paisley Doodie (W. Hartwick) ... 115

Beginning O Time (P. Moreno) ... 115

Queen Honey (R. Hartwick) ... 115

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs:

Flying Nurse (R. York) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Menell) ... 115

Unforgettable (W. Shoemaker) ... 115

My Bright Baby (D. Pierce) ... 115

Joovana (W. Hartwick) ... 115

Miss a-Choice (H. Campbell) ... 115

Miss a-Poly (H. Hinojosa) ... 115

Miss Trade (M. Yanez) ... 115

Miss a-Fly (H. Hinojosa) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Hall) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Long) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Pierce) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Sanchez) ... 115

Secret Desire (H. Hinojosa) ... 115

Allegiant (M. Yanez) ... 115

Imp (R. Hartwick) ... 115

Stroll (M. Valenzuela) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Sanchez) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Pierce) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Hall) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Pierce) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Sanchez) ... 115

Miss a-Entry (D. Pierce) ... 115

Nigeria Ends Gov't Crisis

LAGOS (CP) — Nigeria's president and prime minister said Monday night they have settled the six-day constitutional crisis over last week's controversial election that threatened to break up the Nigerian federation.

FRIDAY START ON NEW HOME FOR GOODWILL

A start will be made Friday on a new building for Goodwill Enterprises.

Mayor Richard B. Wilson will take part in ground-breaking ceremonies at the junction of Bay and Wilson.

The ceremony, at 2 p.m., will set the ball rolling on construction of the \$500,000 project.

Also taking part will be Rotaract Club president Dr. Robert Stark, Christ Church Cathedral dean Brian Whitlow, Goodwill collection and transportation supervisor Irene Love and Goodwill vice-president Dr. R. J. Wride.

Goodwill Enterprises is an organization set up to help handicapped persons through the sale of miscellaneous items — mostly clothing — collected from and donated by people in the Greater Victoria area.

The organization's former building was gutted by fire last year.



BALEWA
... to form government

Volunteers Aid Welfare Tie-Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediation efforts by a New York State Supreme Court justice failed today to end strike by 7,600 unionized city welfare workers.

The strike for higher pay and improved working conditions by more than 60 per cent of the 12,500 case workers and clerical employees did not cause any serious hardships on its first day Monday.

But the walkout did cause a slowdown in some services to 500,000 persons on public assistance rolls. Bimonthly cheques, however, were mailed on time. Red Cross and Junior League volunteers helped to care for 800 children at two day-care centres.

Nine of the city's welfare centres were forced to close and the other 16 manned by supervisors operated only for emergency service.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol, who had issued a no-strike order which was de-

fied by two unions, met for 14 hours with city agents and union attorneys until past midnight. He reserved decision on the city's request for a temporary injunction to bar the strike. He also could jail union leaders for contempt.

The strikers, who set up picket lines outside the welfare centres, are seeking wage increases to bring salaries to a range from \$6,100 to \$9,000 after six years. Current salaries range from \$5,150 to \$7,190 after nine years.

The city has offered a 30-month contract with a flat \$300-a-year increase, plus a contribution of \$60 to the employees' welfare fund.

Fire Destroys Rink

QUESNEL (CP) — An early-morning fire in 28-below temperatures destroyed the Quesnel curling rink and caused minor damage to the adjoining municipal arena Monday.

Avalanche Kills 3

SALZBURG (AP) — A giant avalanche in the Austrian Alps trapped 21 Dutch students Sunday night, killing three of them. The others freed themselves. Their deaths raised the winter death toll in the Austrian Alps to nine.

The balloting also will be re-examined in districts where such a small number voted as to make "a mockery" of the election, the president said.

In constituencies where the opposition charged that nomination irregularities took place, the matter will be taken to court, Azikiwe said.

The UPGA, which draws most of its strength from Nigeria's eastern and midwestern regions, charged that its nominees were not allowed to register their candidacies in the Moslem north, the nation's most populous area.

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59 RAMBLER V8 Sedan—Automatic, power steering. Green. Licence 444222. \$1395. Buy now. **\$1099**

56 RAMBLER Sedan—Automatic, radio. Blue and white. Licence 38950. \$795. Buy now. **\$650**

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62 STUDEBAKER Lark Sedan—Automatic, radio. Brown. Licence 61795. Buy now. **\$1599**

55 STUDEBAKER Sedan—Yellow. Licence 67362. \$595. Buy now. **\$349**

63 ACADIAN Camo Sedan—Automatic, radio. Blue. Licence 497636. \$2295. Buy now. **\$2149**

59 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—V-8 Automatic, radio. Green. Licence 211420. \$1495. Buy now. **\$1377**

58 PONTIAC Sedan—Blue. Licence 63828. \$1295. Buy now. **\$1199**

60 PONTIAC Parisienne Sedan—Automatic, power steering. Grey. Licence 1519. \$1795. Buy now. **\$1655**

56 PONTIAC Sedan—Radio. Blue. Licence 53690. \$795. Buy now. **\$599**

62 CONSUL Sedan—Blue. Licence 74920. \$1495. Buy now. **\$1399**

64 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering. White. Licence 87289. \$3095. Buy now. **\$2899**

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64 MERCURY Montclair Marauder, 4-Door Hardtop—Automatic, radio, power steering, power seats, bucket seats, floor shift, big motor. Only 6,000 miles. Licence 351104. New price \$387. Buy now. **\$3995**

59 DODGE Royal Sedan—Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Blue and white. Licence 68600. \$1695. Buy now. **\$1449**

58 DODGE Sedan—Blue. Licence 588519. \$895. Buy now. **\$699**

57 DODGE 2-Door Hardtop—Blue. Licence 71194. \$895. Buy now. **\$749**

57 DODGE 2-Door Sedan—Radio. Green. Licence 67246. \$795. Buy now. **\$649**

57 PLYMOUTH Sedan—Yellow. Licence 60398. \$795. Buy now. **\$649**

56 PLYMOUTH Sedan—Yellow. Licence 61117. \$595. Buy now. **\$449**

55 DODGE Sedan—Automatic. Blue. Licence 1376. \$495. Buy now. **\$349**

56 DODGE V-8 Sedan—Blue. Licence 208376. \$595. Buy now. **\$449**

59 CHEVROLET Bel Air Sedan—Automatic, radio. Green. Licence 60447. \$1595. Buy now. **\$1438**

59 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan—Radio. Licence 68988. \$1195. Buy now. **\$990**

62 AUSTIN A60 Sedan—Green. Licence 43338. \$1395. Buy now. **\$1449**

61 WOLSELEY Sedan—Turquoise. Licence 36388. \$1395. Buy now. **\$1399**

61 MOREIS OXFORD Station Wagon—Radio. Blue. Licence 48540. \$1295. Buy now. **\$1099**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Radio. Brown. Licence 87321. \$2295. Buy now. **\$2195**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Beige. Licence 46142. \$2295. Buy now. **\$2195**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Maroon. Licence 46088. \$2295. Buy now. **\$2195**

64 ACADIAN Invader Sedan—Blue. Licence 46434. \$2295. Buy now. **\$2195**

62 VAUXHALL Super Victor—White. Licence 44651. \$1395. Buy now. **\$1499**

58 VAUXHALL Super Victor—Yellow. Licence 58401. \$750. Buy now. **\$649**

56 VAUXHALL Cresta—Maroon. Licence 45081. \$695. Buy now. **\$599**

55 VAUXHALL Velox—Maroon. Licence 489733. \$550. Buy now. **\$499**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Ivory. Licence 443218. \$695. Buy now. **\$599**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Beige. Licence 75227. \$695. Buy now. **\$595**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Blue. Licence 27225. \$695. Buy now. **\$590**

58 AUSTIN Sedan—Grey. Licence 24390. \$695. Buy now. **\$615**

57 AUSTIN Sedan—Blue. Licence 33893. \$695. Buy now. **\$549**

59 SIMCA Sedan—Grey. Licence 28671. \$495. Buy now. **\$350**

54 AUSTIN Sedan—Beige. Licence 60371. \$395. Buy now. **\$300**

61 RENAULT DAUPHINE—Radio. Licence 51411. \$1095. Buy now. **\$949**

60 RENAULT DAUPHINE—Radio. Licence 10126. \$995. Buy now. **\$849**

55 PREFECT Sedan—Radio. Licence 43349. \$495. Buy now. **\$425**

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Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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W. ARTHUR IRWIN

BRIAN TOBIN

Publisher

LESLIE FOX

Editor

Managing Editor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1965

Get Tough, Mr. Pearson

PRIME MINISTER PEARSON faces an agonizing decision as to what he will do about his cabinet. While he is naturally loath to dismiss or reassign any ministers merely because opposition leaders urge it, he cannot evade the fact that several of them have become political liabilities because of their connection with charges which now are engaging the attention of a judicial enquiry or furnishing opposition members with embarrassing questions.

It is quite true that no guilt has yet been proved against any ministers, either as to their moral conduct or integrity. While the matter is under judicial study there can be no final conclusions drawn, and Mr. Pearson has already expressed his full confidence in "the honest and honorable men" who are his colleagues.

But there is no escaping the fact that even the material so far made public has cast grave doubts on the suitability for a cabinet role of certain members of the government. Regardless of Mr. Pearson's opinion—and it will be shared by many—the present cabinet would not be a strong team with which to face an election campaign.

There is a more immediate threat. To survive the next session of Parliament, Mr. Pearson must have the support of at least a handful of opposition members on crucial votes. Already Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette have declared that their splinter groups will not support the minority government unless the prime minister "cleans house." Mr. Pearson needs Parliament behind him. But even more he needs the country.

The Prime Minister has flatly refused to take action on the basis of threats. But he has hedged this position with the proviso that "Where a clean-up job is required it will be done."

It is becoming clearer that such a job will be required. The record of the government, while one of real achievement in several areas, has now become overlaid with a public impression of fumbling and error—an impression, it is to be noted, energetically fostered and encouraged by Mr. Diefenbaker.

There has been an unfortunate history of incidents since the gov-

ernment took office: there were Mr. Gordon's fumbles with his budgets, the withdrawn legislation, the second-thought revisions; there are the recent charges of bribery and other types of pressure—not against ministers but against their staffs and thus reflecting on their administration; the "furniture deals" involving cabinet members, still not clarified, have added their burden to the record.

The positive achievements—the progress in patraining the constitution, creating a national emblem, fashioning a pension plan, giving aid to students, reorganizing the defence department, re-establishing our international position—such gains have not been sufficiently acclaimed to prevent an indefinite but nonetheless perceptible erosion of public confidence.

Mr. Pearson's integrity has never been in question—it is the chief asset of the government. But he has been poorly repaid for his confidence in his appointees in some cases; he has been plagued with internal problems which he could well have been spared.

In view of this situation, if he is to escape accusations of softness in administration, Mr. Pearson must avoid every appearance of hesitancy when it comes to maintaining the impeccability of his cabinet. This may be personally difficult. Mr. Pearson has a strong loyalty to his colleagues, as was seen in the case of Finance Minister Gordon when he came under heavy criticism. And, of course, to make cabinet changes would be in effect to concede that they were necessary. There is, too, the racial balance of his cabinet to consider—for much of the present situation revolves around his chief French ministers. And there will be a natural desire to take no action until the results of all enquiries have been received.

But in all the cloudiness and confusion, two things are clear. The country will approve and support any action Mr. Pearson may take to remove even the suspicion of taint from among his governmental advisers. It will view with distrust and doubt any appearance of laxity or reluctance to preserve the highest possible standards in the government. Mr. Pearson should get tough.

A Worthy Centennial Project

REGARDLESS OF WHAT MAY be decided on as Greater Victoria's major centennial project, Alderman Austin Curtis has advanced an excellent suggestion for a supporting feature of our observance of Canada's 100th birthday.

The proposal is for a contest in each of five cultural fields: literature, painting, sculpture, drama and music, the general theme to be "Canada—100 years." There would be substantial prizes from the centennial fund, enough to attract a wide representation of effort, although there would be residence or

elements of South Viet Nam—elements which have made it clear that they have no inclination to follow American dictation. And, at the same time, the Malaysian remarks echo in U.S. State Department ears recently assaulted with a harsh brush-off from Col. Nasser—to whose people the United States will nevertheless continue to ship millions of dollars worth of food.

Such antipathetic attitudes are, of course, "part of the officer's pay." They were inevitable once the United States had assumed the leadership of the western powers—a situation familiar enough to Britain in the heyday of her international strength.

The surprise is not that they are now being directed at the United States, but that the United States accepts them with unusually good grace—and the continued willingness to give help where people need it.

Well Above the Clouds

TO THE PLEASING REPORT that Air Canada finished 1964 with a profit for the 11th time in 14 years is added President G. R. McGregor's prediction that trans-Atlantic traffic will again increase in terms of revenue passenger miles flown: that domestic revenue passenger miles will go up between five and seven per cent and that passenger traffic to southern points will rise as much as 24 per cent this year over last.

In addition, the indications are that profit-making freight traffic should also rise.

The news and the predictions are of direct concern to all Canad-

ians since the profit or loss statement directly touches their own pockets.

Of more than passing significance is the belief of Air Canada that its gratifying 19 per cent increase in revenue passenger miles flown on scheduled Atlantic service is due mainly to the introduction of low excursions fares last April 1.

In a highly competitive field Canada's own airline has proved once more that it can hold its own with the best, at least to the extent that it finishes in the black—and at a time when it is keeping abreast of modern demands in air travel.

SARAGAT IN ITALY

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Government Between Two Millstones

IT HAS BEEN said of Giuseppe Saragat, the new president of Italy, that he is in the exact centre of the spectrum of Italian parties and factions.

Any government of the left which did not include Saragat was too far to the left and almost certainly the captive of the Communists; any government of the conservatives which did not include Saragat would probably be the captive of the extreme right and of the neo-Fascists.

In this sense, the agreement on Saragat after the prolonged balloting may be taken as signifying a general agreement against all extremism and a desire to keep Italy on a moderately progressive and democratic course.

There is no overlooking the fact, however, that Saragat did not have the support of the whole Christian Democratic Party. This is the largest party in the governing coalition. In order to achieve a majority he had, therefore, to ask for the votes of the Communists, though he is himself a hard anti-Communist.

At the other end are the various conservative and reactionary parties and factions. Though they are not so large in numbers as are the Communists, they have large financial resources and very

large influence over the press. The governing centre-left coalition is between the upper and the nether millstones and is in danger of being ground to pieces between the two extremes.

Nobody, therefore, can say with much certitude that there is a clear future for the democratic parliamentary system of parties. It did not work in postwar France. It is threatened in Italy. And no one can quite be confident that the system will prove to be workable in postwar, post-

Aduaerian Germany.

On the western part of the European continent we shall see, one may suppose, some years of political tumult before really stable governments are formed. Even in France, which now has a very strong government, there is the overhanging question whether under Charles de Gaulle's successor the government will still be strong, enlightened and free. About Germany there is much greater uncertainty. Indeed, it is hard to conceive of a stable government in Germany as long as the German nation is divided and not in possession of its own capital.

Until stable governments are achieved in Europe, larger projects for European unity will move slowly.

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about the implications of the complex proposals.

On the other side of the House, the Labor rank and file appeared to share their opponents' confusion. Moreover, some government supporters began to fear that, far from scrapping the independent deterrent, Mr. Wilson was going to renege on election promises and keep it.

Certainly there seemed to be a suspicious connection between the proposal that Britain should reserve some V-bombers "for commitments outside the NATO area" and the suggestion that Britain should underwrite guarantees to non-nuclear nations in Asia that might be subjected to nuclear blackmail.

Suspicion only deepened when Mr. Wilson flatly refused to answer after the Liberal leader, Mr. Jo Grimond, pressed him to know whether Britain's private V-bombers would carry nuclear bombs.

At the end of two days' debate it was obvious that nothing had been accomplished. The Atlantic Nuclear Force proposal was no clearer than it had been and most members had angrily fallen back to the old and familiar positions with regard to Britain and the Bomb.

The final division—which sustained the government by a respectable 20-vote margin—presumably had less to do with the merit of the government's plan than with the mathematics of parliamentary loyalties.

The unparliamentary uproar that mark-

ed the end of the debate promised a stormy future for the Atlantic Nuclear Force. And it is doubtful whether it is built soundly enough to withstand the buffeting. It will be difficult, for example, for Mr. Wilson to answer the opposition accusation that his proposed nuclear force has no military value whatever. Surely the United States would continue to cover significant targets with its own deterrent, knowing that it could never depend for immediate action on an auxiliary force with so many safety catches and no discernible trigger.

Even as a political instrument, the Atlantic Nuclear Force is not very convincing. Barring a dramatic change in Paris, there is little likelihood of French participation—and French participation should rightly be regarded as the chief object of any moves designed to heal the alliance.

Finally, the Russians are not likely to be encouraged in their conciliatory drift by any extension of the NATO nuclear arm that allowed the Germans to come within sight of the trigger. Besides, Soviet representatives are protesting with some reason, this is an unfortunate moment for anyone to suggest altering the nuclear balance.

Despite these drawbacks, there is the possibility that the Atlantic-Nuclear Force proposal may yet do some good. For, if nothing else, it could help to broaden the search for means of keeping the Western Alliance together.

The response given to us nursing orderlies at the Veterans' Hospital, in our appeal for public support for our wage demands has been wonderful. I am sure every orderly at our hospital would wish to give thanks to the many citizens and various organizations which are giving us help in accomplishing an almost impossible task.

For fair and objective coverage of our views, your paper is most deserving of our many thanks.

For their sympathetic support expressed in many ways, our fellow-employees at the Victoria Veterans' Hospital, many of whom are in as bad or worse a position than ourselves, also deserve our warmest gratitude.

With such support standing behind us, I don't see how we can but ultimately succeed in getting a decent living wage more in line with those being received by our fellows in our two sister hospitals. We cannot and will not rest our struggle until this is in fact accomplished.

I hope the citizens of Victoria will keep it up in letting Ottawa know of their support for us.

BOB MUNROE
Orderly Comm. Spokesman.

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Even your opposition, sometimes even your own, can be so valuable to me. I was obliged, because of your mediocrities, to go over your heads directly to Jean Lesage in order to discover Quebec's point of view.

Other members of the party are creating embarrassing problems for me in other parts of Canada. I know as well as you do that, essentially, it is our traditional way of "doing politics" that is now bursting into the open. Until we have eliminated once and for all the cursed practice of "party funds," we shall be exposed to "mid-alignment" such as that which has been coming our way for some time.

I have come to the conclusion that there must be basic reforms in our Quebec organization. Until now, I have been afraid to act because I feared that I did not know Quebec well enough. That time is past; radical measures must soon be taken.

Some of you have adopted the despicable custom of living beyond your means, thus obliging your friends to perform prodigious feats to get you out of the hole. Some of you have never done anything worth while in your own professions.

Even your opposition, sometimes even your own, can be so valuable to me. I was obliged, because of your mediocrities, to go over your heads directly to Jean Lesage in order to discover Quebec's point of view.

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ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

'Why?'

FROM the highchair on the east side of the room a small voice pipes up: "I don't like my potatoes."

From the highchair on the west side comes the echo: "I don't like my potatoes, either."

From the main table comes the firm voice of the matriarch: "Never mind. Eat them anyhow."

Joining from east and west comes the chorus: "Why?"

"Because," says the lady who prepares the meals and keeps the house running, "they'll make you big and strong. Help you to grow long, long legs. You want long, long legs, don't you?"

And the duet asks "Why?"

"So you can reach up and pick apples off the apple tree," comes the improbable answer.

"You got an apple tree?" asks the tow-headed three-year-old young lady.

"No," says the matriarch, "but we'll plant one."

"Why?" queries the red-headed male three-year-old.

"So you can reach up and pick apples from it when your legs grow long from eating your potatoes. Now eat up."

Very softly, so the small fry can't hear, I venture an opinion: "I've been eating potatoes for 50 years, love 'em. But they never made my legs grow long. They only helped to make me round and fat. You really think potatoes make legs long?"

"From you," says the matriarch in a voice quiet as a knife cutting through snow, "I want no trouble, no trouble at all. But since you're inclined to be sweetly reasonable and apply



Stott

logic, you handle these little people. You see that they eat their dinners."

"No, no," I protested. "I'm just trying to point out that small children need answers for the blossoming curiosity that will be the basis of their learning processes. They ought to be given correct answers."

"Yes, yes," replied the lady, "and you're just the one to give the answers. As of right now you are vice-president in charge of seeing that they clean their plates—and with spoons, too; not their fingers."

So I turned to the small and inquiring grandchildren and explained: "You must eat up your food, you know. Your little bodies need it."

And they asked "Why?"

"Well," I said, "it's sort of like fuel that keeps you going. You know Mummy's car? Well, she has to buy gasoline to put in the tank and the gasoline goes down into the engine and by a process they call internal combustion, that's compression of the gas and ignition by the spark, it makes the engine run and the car goes."

The small tow-head asked "Why?"

The red-head said "Beep, beep, I'm an engine. Beep, beep."

And the tow-head said "I'm an engine. Beep, beep."

So I said, "Sure. Now you need refueling. Eat up your dinner."

The little red-head said "I don't like my potatoes" and the little tow-head produced the echo.

I said, "Never mind, eat up anyhow."

And they asked "Why?"

"To make you big and strong," I answered.

"To give you long, long legs."

And again they asked "Why?"

So I muttered "Aw the hell with it."

The matriarch said, "Not in front of the children, please."

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING



OTTAWA—"This," said the prime minister of Canada the other day, "is the open season for speculation—and especially in the present circumstances."

Lester Pearson made the statement without rancor, even though for days past newspapermen had been busy knocking off a third of his cabinet ministers—men, they said, whom the PM would almost certainly put out to pasture because they were failures at their jobs, or had bought furniture on time, or had aides being investigated by the Dorion commission, or were at odds with other Liberals, or had made representations in immigration cases, or were persona non grata to Quebec.

Some of the speculation was so wild that it encompassed Foreign Minister Paul Martin and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing—two of the ablest members of the cabinet, ministers who are more than ordinarily close to Pearson, and men in whom the PM has the utmost confidence.

This is not to say there isn't some dead or weak timber in the cabinet that will be replaced at the opportune time. This is normal in any cabinet. Mr. Pearson carried out an operation of this type last February, purging two ministers, taking in two new ones, and shifting some portfolios. And I've no doubt he would have carried out such an operation during the current parliamentary recess, except for one thing: the Dorion inquiry.

If the PM were to change the status of any French-Canadian minister at this time, it would set off all kinds of speculative suspicion.

If the minister were one of those whose names have figured in the commission hearings, it would be taken as an admission by the PM that the minister concerned had been guilty of some reprehensible action, or at least some lack of judgment or ability.

If the minister's name had not figured in the inquiry, it would be taken either that the PM had knowledge that had not come to Chief Justice Dorion's attention, or that some other scandal was involved.

So my guess is that there will be no cabinet changes before the chief justice makes his report, probably around mid-February. And that unless the Dorion report is damning in its implication of one or more ministers, it will not trigger any immediate changes in the treasury bench lineup.

* * *

A man of Mr. Pearson's integrity will not condone ministerial wrongdoing, should any be proven. By the same token such a prime minister will not convict a colleague, or anyone, on the basis of guilt by association. Mike Pearson was close to E. H. Norman, our erstwhile ambassador to Egypt whom the judicial subcommittee of the U.S. Senate branded as a Red—and largely drove to suicide. I suspect the Norman case has been in Mr. Pearson's mind more than once since Nov. 23, as the Tories tried to make it appear that Justice Minister Favreau and Immigration Minister Tremblay were not unaware of the alleged efforts of their ministerial assistants to bribe and coerce Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

Where a cleanup job is required it will be done," Mr. Pearson promised last week.

But of all his Liberal colleagues in the Commons—and they include Messrs. Favreau and Tremblay—he said: "I consider them all honest and honorable men, and it is a privilege to work with them."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait.

Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easily

15 occasionally rising to east-
erly 25 today. Low tonight and

high Wednesday 32 and 38.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Snow today. Cloudy with a few

showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds

easily 15, occasionally rising to south-easterly 25 in Georgia

Strait this afternoon. Low to-
night and high Wednesday at

Vancouver, Nanaimo 25 and 35.

Abbotsford 15 and 25.

West Coast: Snow this morn-
ing changing to rain this after-
noon. Cloudy with a few show-
ers of rain and snow mixed

Wednesday. Continuing cold.

World temperatures (based on

observations taken at midnight, PST): London 25, Paris 28,

Rome 34, Berlin 34, Stockholm 27,

Moscow 28, Madrid 27,

Tokyo 43.

U.S. temperatures (highest

readings for Monday): Anchorage 0, Las Vegas 54, New York

39, Phoenix 68, Washington 46,

Honolulu 78, Miami 71.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise . . . 8:05 Sunset . . . 16:34

TIRES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

5 09:28 8:010:33 6:011:39 8:012:35 1:0

6 09:29 8:011:34 6:012:38 8:013:35 1:0

7 09:30 8:012:35 6:013:39 8:014:36 1:0

8 09:31 8:013:36 6:014:37 8:015:37 1:0

9 09:32 8:014:37 6:015:38 8:016:38 1:0

10 09:33 8:015:38 6:016:39 8:017:39 1:0

11 09:34 8:016:39 6:017:40 8:018:40 1:0

12 09:35 8:017:40 6:018:41 8:019:41 1:0

13 09:36 8:018:41 6:019:42 8:020:42 1:0

14 09:37 8:019:42 6:020:43 8:021:43 1:0

15 09:38 8:020:43 6:021:44 8:022:44 1:0

16 09:39 8:021:44 6:022:45 8:023:45 1:0

17 09:40 8:022:45 6:023:46 8:024:46 1:0

18 09:41 8:023:46 6:024:47 8:025:47 1:0

19 09:42 8:024:47 6:025:48 8:026:48 1:0

20 09:43 8:025:48 6:026:49 8:027:49 1:0

21 09:44 8:026:49 6:027:50 8:028:50 1:0

22 09:45 8:027:50 6:028:51 8:029:51 1:0

23 09:46 8:028:51 6:029:52 8:030:52 1:0

24 09:47 8:029:52 6:030:53 8:031:53 1:0

25 09:48 8:030:53 6:031:54 8:032:54 1:0

26 09:49 8:031:54 6:032:55 8:033:55 1:0

27 09:50 8:032:55 6:033:56 8:034:56 1:0

28 09:51 8:033:56 6:034:57 8:035:57 1:0

29 09:52 8:034:57 6:035:58 8:036:58 1:0

30 09:53 8:035:58 6:036:59 8:037:59 1:0

31 09:54 8:036:59 6:037:60 8:038:60 1:0

32 09:55 8:037:60 6:038:61 8:039:61 1:0

33 09:56 8:038:61 6:039:62 8:040:62 1:0

34 09:57 8:039:62 6:040:63 8:041:63 1:0

35 09:58 8:040:63 6:041:64 8:042:64 1:0

36 09:59 8:041:64 6:042:65 8:043:65 1:0

37 10:00 8:042:65 6:043:66 8:044:66 1:0

38 10:01 8:043:66 6:044:67 8:045:67 1:0

39 10:02 8:044:67 6:045:68 8:046:68 1:0

40 10:03 8:045:68 6:046:69 8:047:69 1:0

41 10:04 8:046:69 6:047:70 8:048:70 1:0

42 10:05 8:047:70 6:048:71 8:049:71 1:0

43 10:06 8:048:71 6:049:72 8:050:72 1:0

44 10:07 8:049:72 6:050:73 8:051:73 1:0

45 10:08 8:050:73 6:051:74 8:052:74 1:0

46 10:09 8:051:74 6:052:75 8:053:75 1:0

47 10:10 8:052:75 6:053:76 8:054:76 1:0

48 10:11 8:053:76 6:054:77 8:055:77 1:0

49 10:12 8:054:77 6:055:78 8:056:78 1:0

50 10:13 8:055:78 6:056:79 8:057:79 1:0

51 10:14 8:056:79 6:057:80 8:058:80 1:0

52 10:15 8:057:80 6:058:81 8:059:81 1:0

53 10:16 8:058:81 6:059:82 8:060:82 1:0

54 10:17 8:0

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations are in cents unless marked. A minus sign indicates a net change from the previous board-list closing sale.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Sales High Low Close Chg % Net

Abson 100 \$5.50 5.35 5.35 - 5

Austin 100 \$4.50 4.35 4.35 - 15

Ackland 210 \$2.45 2.45 2.45 - 15

Acme 100 \$2.35 2.35 2.35 - 15

Alta Gas 210 \$3.37 3.37 3.37 + 15

Alta Gas Ltd 100 \$10.50 10.50 10.50 - 15

Alta Gas Ltd 100 \$10.50 10.50 10.50 - 15

Alta Gas 100 \$5.10 5.05 5.05 - 5

Alta Gas 100 \$5.10 5.05 5.0

Auto Industry Tops 8 Million Sales Mark

Detroit (UPI) — The automobile industry, plagued by strikes by the United Auto Workers Union, was forced to settle for the second best production year in history during 1964.

Figures from the four major U.S. manufacturers showed they produced a total of 7,738,764 cars during the calendar year. The figures surpassed the 1963 total of 7,569,228 cars, but failed to assault the record posted in 1955 of 7,942,132 cars.

However, the auto industry did manage to post its first 8 million sales year during 1964. An estimated 8.1 million cars, including imports, were sold during the calendar year. Import sales totaled more than 400,000.

Giant General Motors, which bore the brunt of the union strike, finished the year with

a production total of 3,356,797 cars, compared with 4,077,272 during 1963.

American Motors, which was plagued with problems in selling its larger models, also showed a production decline for 1964 compared with the previous year.

Production totals at Ford and Chrysler were higher than the companies recorded in 1963 but

in both cases the car output fell below the 1955 high.

Truck production also boomed during the past year.

\$3.5 Million Fire Loss
LISBON (AP) — A fire that raged Sunday night in the port of Leixoes destroyed cotton, buildings and machinery estimated to be worth \$3,500,000. Leixoes is on the Atlantic five miles northwest of Oporto, Portugal.

Hotel Considers East Expansion

CALGARY (CP) — Western International Hotels Company is considering expansion into eastern Canada, particularly Toronto and Ottawa, company president E. E. Carlson said Monday.

After successes with the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver and the Calgary Inn in Calgary, it seems logical that the company should move eastward, Mr. Carlson told a company convention.

Co-Op Loses \$1.5 Million Deposit

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — The Farmers' Allied Meat Enterprises Co-operative Ltd., a farmer co-operative, apparently lost \$1,500,000 paid as a down payment on a Burlington meat packing plant when it failed Monday to meet a payment deadline.

A spokesman for the co-operative, however, said he feels the co-operative has a chance to regain part or all of the equity.

E. R. Gunner of Britain, owner of the F. W. Fearman Co. Ltd., purchased by the co-operative in September, said the money would not be refunded. He added that he was not ahead \$1,500,000 because he had to contribute \$300,000 working capital to keep the plant operating during the three months the co-operative was running it.

Mr. Gunner said the co-operative paid \$1,500,000 on the plant as part of a total purchase price of \$3,500,000. A further payment of \$1,150,000 was to have been made Monday but the payment was not made, he said.

The original plan called for a payment of \$2,500,000 initially with \$1,000,000 on a mortgage. However, only \$1,500,000 was paid then and Mr. Gunner deferred payment of the additional \$1,000,000, plus interest until Monday.

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL RED TAGS THEY MEAN BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

WOOLWORTH'S RED-TAG Sale

JANUARY 7th TO 13th

SOFT SAUCY LADIES SLIPPERETTES

Assorted styles, each one more adorable than the next and each pair a price delight at 99¢. Soft vinyl uppers. Sizes M-L, and Extra Large.

PRICE 2 PAIR 100

FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS NYLONS

Nylons are an expenditure you can't eliminate so catch on to these savings while you can! 400 Needle - 15 Denier Sizes 9 to 11.

PRICED 4 PAIR 166

January RED TAG SALE
MANY MORE
NON-ADVERTISED
SPECIALS
ALL THROUGH
THE STORE

SPECTACULAR BEAD JEWELRY

Fabulous values, lovely necklaces many with matching earrings. Don't delay we expect them to fly out fast.

RED TAG SALE PRICE 88¢ EACH

PLASTIC CURLER ORGANIZER BOX

Takes the largest rollers, curl clips, pins, keeps curlers organized. Complete with package of hair rollers.

WAS SOLD FOR 2.00 PRICE 99¢

January RED TAG SALE

LADIES PANTY GIRDLE

Slim-shaping extra long leg rayon power net Panty Girdle, has wide 2" waistband, satin panel seat and down to leg. White. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.

PRICE 4 33

LADIES PYJAMAS

Ladies Crinkle Crepe Cotton or Drip Dry Batiste Tailored pyjamas. Stripes, floral prints or plaid. Big Value at 2.99

2 for 477

LADIES SHIFT GOWNS

On sale, a large assortment of Ladies shift night gowns in satinized or batiste cotton. Choose from beautiful prints or solids.

2 for 357

Giant Brush Rollers HAIR STYLING SET

Economy pack has 56 rollers, 56 picks and one comb, all in one plastic utility bag.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT 99¢

BOYS COTTON KNIT BRIEFS

3 in package, quality cotton knit briefs. Neat, flat lock seams, double seat, rib leg opening.

SIZES 4-6X WHITE ONLY 99¢ A PKG.

MENS THERMAL SOCKS

Wool Blend Thermal Socks. Lead the way to a new experience in foot comfort. Knit-in with countless heat-trapping pockets for extra warmth without weight.

REGULAR PRICE 1.00 2 PAIR 150

INFANTS COTTON KNIT BUTCHER BOY SETS

Adorable sets in wash-easy cotton knits for both girls and boys, just perfect for play. Set has separate top and pant.

SIZES 18 TO 24 MONTHS PRICE 2/300

3 IN A PACKAGE MEN'S T SHIRTS

Mens Quality Cotton T Shirts. Tube-texed to resist shrinkage, short sleeves, crew neck. Wear as T Shirt or Under Shirt.

RED TAG SALE PRICE 266 A PACKAGE

TERRY BATH TOWELS

Big 22 x 42 three tone colour combination bath towels in thick cotton terry. Limited quantity only while they last.

RED TAG SALE PRICE 66¢

12 x 12 FACE CLOTHS

12 x 12 face cloths. 3 tone colour combination to matching our combinations to matching our bath towels. Aqua, Green, Rose/Peach, Brown, Yellow....

6 for 100

12oz. PRODON AIR FRESHENER

Makes indoor air as fresh as outdoor. Eliminates cooking, smoking, bathroom and household odours.

REGULAR PRICE 77¢

NESTLE'S SPRAZE

FIRM AND SOFT 99¢ VALUE

77¢

KOLYNOS SUPER WHITE TOOTHPASTE

REG. VALUE 1.00

48¢

CREST TOOTHPASTE

REG. VALUE 1.00

93¢

RED TAG SPECIAL

5/97¢

January RED TAG SALE BIG VALUE HOUSEWEAR ASSORTMENT

All priced at this fantastic low price. Dish Pans, Dish Drainers, Waste Baskets, Pails, Laundry Baskets, Decanters...

YOUR CHOICE
RED TAG SALE PRICE 77¢ ea.

January RED TAG SALE MARDISHAN MATERIAL LAMP SHADES

It's a Riot of a Sale. Hurry down before the rush and pick out the lamp shades you want, at our Special Prices.

18x30 FOAMBACK MAT

Be kind to your floors (or Rugs) and fortify your heavy traffic areas with these quality foamback mats. Plenty of colours to accent your room decor.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE 123

SATIN COVERED CUSHIONS

So colourful, so unusually detailed you should snap up at least 3. Kapok filled, centre button.

1.00 EACH 3 for 288

BEAUTIFUL BALLERINA LAMP SHADES

Designed to enhance any Boudoir or occasional lamp. Has heavy plastic skirt with overlay of lace and scroll effect plastic material. Colours: White, Pink or Blue....

PRICE 88¢ OR 2 FOR 166

RED TAG SPECIAL 99¢ PAIR

BIG BUY IN WRITING PADS AND ENVELOPES

BIG 200 SHEET KING SIZE WRITING PAD, PLAIN OR RULED

RED TAG SPECIAL 37¢

MATCHING ENVELOPES 100 TO PGCE. 37¢

FOR THOSE INDOOR PLAY-DAYS

Super Play Kit for Children containing Colouring Books, Activity Books, Dolls and Cloths, Paints, Crayons, Games, Sewing Cards and More...

ALL THIS FOR LOW PRICE OF 87¢ FOR THIS BIG PACKAGE

extra wide drapes solve window problems

Textured plastic drapes measure 108" overall width including centre valance; 87" long. Fully lined for a rich cloth look.

MODERN AND FLORAL DESIGNS 99¢ COMPLETE

7 BIG VALUE DISH CLOTHS

Canadian made full size dish cloths in sturdy long wearing waffle weave cotton.

7 IN PGCE. PRICE 88¢ FREE

SPECIAL CHOCOLATE TODDLES

FROM THE CANDY DEPARTMENT

58¢ LB.

RED TAG DAYS ARE SAVING DAYS
FOR A TASTY SNACK OR APPETIZING MEAL THINK OF
YOUR MONEY IS WORTH MORE AT

WOOLWORTH'S

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
WOOLWORTH'S
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

DOWNTOWN STORE

Corner Douglas and View

We Invite You to Compare Prices and Quality!
One Hour Free Parking at View Street Civic Carpark

BASEBALL'S TWO ALL-STAR GAMES . . .

Greed Motivates Players' Plan for Extended NFL Final

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is no better way to kill a good thing than to start getting greedy about it.

Apparently the National Football League Players' Association doesn't realize that or doesn't care because it is now on record with a proposal for a three-game championship series.

The Players' Association can argue that one title game, as is played now, is inconclusive, that the fans might like to see more than just one champion ship contest, and that base-

ball's World Series is a best four-of-seven set.

None of those arguments hold a great deal of water and all tend to obscure the basic motive behind the proposal. Namely, that the players are simply out for more money.

While there has been some public demand for a "real" world championship game between the National Football League winners and American Football League winners, no clamor at all has been raised among the fans to expand the champion ship from one game to three.

Secondly, if the players feel one title contest doesn't prove

which team is best, how much more will be proven by a best two-of-three series?

Lastly, the NFL players are in no position whatsoever to compare their championship with baseball's World Series where one game would be impracticable for any number of reasons. The pitchers alone furnish a prime reason why a World Series requires more than one game.

The football players should profit from the lesson the baseball players learned when they no longer were satisfied with one all-star game a year and finally succeeded in obtaining

two. The motive there also was more money but even the baseball players came to realize they were slowly but surely killing a good thing.

Whereas the original one-game all-star set-up held considerable appeal for the baseball-going public, two all-star games within the same season promptly touched off an epidemic of yawns.

It was so contagious that the baseball players soon began yawning themselves and instead of feeling honored to be chosen for the all-star games, many players privately confided they would have much rather spent

those days off at home with their families.

The owners were chiefly responsible for eliminating the second all-star game after 1962 following a four-year trial. They pointed out the public was growing apathetic because of a "watered-down" product and baseball's general image was being hurt rather than enhanced by the two games.

Accordingly, the owners promised to channel 95 per cent of the receipts to the players' pension fund if they would agree to return to the one-game idea and after going into a huddle, the players voted so be it.

The NFL players already have something the baseball players don't have in their post-season playoff bowl game between the two division runners-up, which enriches their pension fund.

There can be little doubt but what the NFL players are thinking of the proceeds from television in their plan for three championship contests. They feel if one title game is worth \$1.8 million to a TV sponsor, imagine how much three games would go for. They could be in for a shock there, too, and discover the sum to be a severe disappointment.

The NFL players are pretending they're keeping the fans in mind, also. That's a laugh and comes right out of the same script the baseball players read from when they pushed for two all-star games.

If nothing else, the latest proposal by the NFL players proves they're thinking. And that's reminiscent of one particular baseball player who tried to explain away a mistake by pointing out the only reason he pulled the boner was because he was busy thinking.

"Quit thinking," his manager snapped. "Ever time you do, you hurt this ball club."

. . . PROVED TO BE BIG YAWN

WORTH MILLION Ryan Decides

Larks Give Up Four For Bernie Faloney

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference announced today they have acquired quarterback Bernie Faloney from Hamilton Tiger-Cats for four Alouette players.

The Alouettes gave up established players Billy Ray洛奇, Dick Walton, Ted Page and Billy Wayne.

The teams also exchanged rights to certain players. The Alouettes gave up their jurisdiction over halfback Don Clark, an all-star who retired last season because of recurring injuries.

The Tiger-Cats gave up rights to linebacker Ralph Goldston and defensive half Jackie Simpson.

This means that these players now are available to the respective teams if they wish to sign them.

BIGGEST SINCE PARKER

In announcing the biggest trade since Toronto Argonauts acquired Jackie Parker two years ago, president M. E. (Ted) Workman said the Larks "have obtained the one commodity missing in recent years in a football formula for success."

"We have obtained the best and therefore had to give the best," he said.

In Hamilton today coach Ralph Sazio said:

"Informing Faloney of the trade was one of the toughest things I ever had to do."

TRADE CALLED MIRACLE

Workman said it was "a miracle" the Alouettes were able to obtain the 32-year-old Faloney without losing halfback George Dixon, Ed Learn and other top players" in the trade.

Bernie is a champion and we can all look forward to a team with a championship attitude and expectancy.

His coming to the Alouettes lifts the hopes and confidence in professional football in Montreal and will create a greater interest throughout the Canadian Football League.

"Coach Jim Trimble and I hate to lose Locklin, Walton, Page and Wayne because they are tops in their categories."

BOOKIES DIDN'T DELIVER

Faloney, Goldston, Page and Wayne all are classified as Canadians. Walton, Simpson and Locklin are imports.

The Alouettes tried unsuccessfully last season to make a

HOUSTON (AP)—Quarterback Frank Ryan of champion Cleveland Browns of the National Football League says if Joe Namath is worth \$400,000, he's worth \$1,000,000.

Ryan made the comment after watching Namath, the star Alabama quarterback, perform against Texas in the Orange Bowl at Miami Friday night.

"Namath is the best college quarterback I've seen this year," said Ryan. "He has all the tools. It's a big hop, though, and he'll have to keep all those tools."

"But, if he's worth \$400,000, I'm worth a million."

The 28-year-old passing star of the Browns' upset victory over Baltimore Colts in the NFL championship game is a veteran of seven NFL seasons.

"I think I'm worth more than any rookie, and that includes my future value to any club," Ryan said.

Ryan earns about \$25,000 a year.

Namath was signed by New York Jets of the American Football League for a total of about \$400,000 for three years, including various fringe benefits.

THUMPED 8-4

Cougars Follow Cavalier Script

Victoria Junior Cougars replaced Dorman's Cavaliers in the Vancouver Island Intermediate Hockey League, but they are using the same script.

Cavaliers were winless in eight games; the Cougars Monday night kept the record spotless by blowing their debut, 8-4, to Saanich Safeways.

Victory boosted Safeways, who have picked up a few players from Dorman's and switched their name from Canadians to

Assistant Coach

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference today named Dick Munroe, 42, from the University of Denver as an assistant coach.

Munroe is the first assistant coach to be named by new head coach Jerry Williams.

BALLAM
for
Plumbing and Heating
EV 5-2953

Phil

WILSON

for

Plumbing and Heating

EV 5-2953

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VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

GOSSIP IN GOTHAM: At Carson, the former pro football star and ex-husband of Carol Channing, has just married a beauty from New York, Mary Jane Haskin. The wedding took place in Ft. Lauderdale, where he's become a real estate tycoon. Carol wound up with the young son from her marriage to **Ax** . . . **Dick Haymes'** most recent ex-wife, Fran Jeffries, and movie director **Dick Quine** are about to name the date.

* * *
Furriers expect **Lady Bird Johnson**'s frequent appearances in mind to help their industry. When Jacqueline Kennedy was First Lady, she appeared now and then in her classic leopard coat—but really good leopard is hard to get, with all that trouble in Africa, and terribly expensive—and most often Mrs. Kennedy wore wool coats in the daytime and long silk coats at night. Women from coast to coast tend to copy the fashions of the lady in the White House, so the elated fur-fellows are hoping for another rash of mink stoles.

Comedian **Vaughn Meader** (of "The First Family" fame) is seriously becoming a partner in a posh East Side dining place—mainly because he'd like to settle in New York with his family. If it happens—probably in March—the restaurant would bear his name, and he would entertain there nightly, as well as present new performers. **Perry Damone**, Vic's son, spent Christmas with him for the first time in years. His mother, **Pier Angeli**, is in Italy, not expected to come to America until it's time for the custody hearing.

* * *
There's a feature story in **Marge and Susie**, the two twist dancers at the **Ginza** discotheque. One used to be an expert secretary, the other is studying archaeology during the day . . . Many Christmas packages sent to Cubans from relatives in the United States were seized by Castro's underlings and never reached their intended destination. Do you sometimes get the feeling that Castro isn't a very nice fellow?

A Washington, D.C. outlet—with a Franklin Station post office box number—is selling what are purported to be nude pictures of three top male stars, allegedly posed by the actors in Hollywood. The art work absolutely defies detection. Insiders know that the superimposed faces perfectly matched to non-famous naked bodies, are



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask **Andy**. **Andy** answers questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered will receive a 20-volume set of the **World Book Encyclopedia**, and of the second question an **Atlas** or **Globe**.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the **World Book Encyclopedia** to **Brent Anderson**, age 11, of Phoenix, Arizona, for his question:

How can waterfalls be used to make electricity?

Every day we see electric power at work warming our ovens, cooking our food and lighting our glowing lamps. Like fire, it gives us heat and light—and the great enemy of fire, of course, is water. It seems odd that water, the fire douser, can be used to provide electricity, the giver of heat and light.

Water is a substance with many useful features and without the earth's abundant supplies of it life as we know it would be impossible. It is needed to dilute, liquify and dissolve the chemicals in living plant and animal cells and, of course, it is used to put out fires. Neither of these qualities of water, however, is needed to make electric power. This job depends upon the weight of falling water, and the weight of almost any other tumbling liquid might be used just as well.

It so happens that water is very plentiful and nature has the big wheels turning.

Must Have a Circuit

In olden days, a water wheel was used to turn the stones for grinding the miller's wheat. The wheel was rimmed with tipping buckets placed to catch the waters of a tumbling stream. This extra weight started the wheel rolling and as other buckets got their turn under the water the first buckets tipped and emptied—around and around, again and again. In much the same way, a waterfall turns the great wheels linked to the twirling parts of an electric generator. And the

force of falling water is used to generate electric power.

We do not know why electricity is generated when copper cuts through a magnetic field. But we know how to put this secret of nature to good use. The current must have a circuit, a loop of wires running from and back again—to the generator. This is why a length of electric wiring is made from two strands of sheathed copper. Each strand is one side of a long, long loop stretching way back to where its two ends are connected to a generator.

EATON'S
Young Sophisticate
Charm Classes
REGISTER NOW!

EATON'S YOUNG SOPHISTICATES

Conducted by well-known professional teacher, Helen E. Beirnes! Learn the secrets of looking well-groomed, assured and graceful. Classes meet for an hour each Saturday morning at 9 and 10, respectively, starting January 9th.

• Pre-Teen (ages 11 and 12)

• General (ages 13 to 19)

These are 8-week courses, the price is 4.00.

Hurry! Register now! In the Sportswear Dept.
Second Floor

Classes start January 9th

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• Pre-Teen (ages 11 and 12)

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These are 8-week courses, the price is 4.00.

Hurry! Register now! In the Sportswear Dept.
Second Floor

Classes start January 9th

DIXON RETIRES FRIDAY

The Colonel Saw His 'Navy' Grow

The man responsible for hundreds of aids to navigation in southern B.C. coastal waters was honored Monday at a reception attended by about 50 friends and fellow workers.

He is Col. Keith Dixon, who will retire Friday as district marine agent of the department of transport. His successor has not been named.

Col. Dixon joined the DOT as district marine agent for the Prince Rupert area or northern portion of B.C.'s coastal waters in 1941.

He was promoted to superintendent of lights with the department at Victoria in February of 1949.

In March of 1954 he became district marine agent at Victoria and has served in this capacity for almost 11 years.

When he took over the post, the marine services consisted of four boats—two lifeboats and the light station and buoy tenders Berens and Estevan.

Only the Estevan remains today and the service now stands at 11 craft—two cutters, eight light station tenders and the ice-breaker Camell.

Personnel in the service has mushroomed from 100 in 1949 to 500 today.

Before he became district marine agent, few light stations had electrical power and such conveniences as indoor plumbing.

Now all stations have these and they are less isolated because the ships are faster and the service is augmented by two helicopters.

Col. Dixon served in the Canadian army from 1940 to 1946 and served overseas with the British army in the First World War.

'GREEN LEGACY TOMORROW' JOHNSON'S AIM

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson made some proposals Monday night for restoring beauty to the United States and said he expects more suggestions from a White House conference which he will call.

He had a word of encouragement for the arts, too, in his State-of-the-Union message to Congress.

In a fairly lengthy discussion of the American scene, Johnson said, "we must make a massive effort to save the countryside and establish as a green legacy for tomorrow—more large and small parks, more seashores and open spaces than have been created during any period in our history."

Among other things, he mentioned a need for landscaping highways and city streets, preventing air and water pollution, and preserving "unspoiled stretches of some of our waterways with a wild rivers bill."

Esquimalt Calling Meeting On Traffic Jams at Yards

By TERRY IZZARD

The New Year brought new problems for Esquimalt.

But one of the problems—early morning and evening traffic congestion near Yarrow's Shipyard and HMC Dockyard—was speedily dealt with by Esquimalt council Monday.

Reeve Alfred C. Wurtele told the inaugural meeting talks have been arranged with Yarrow's and Dockyard.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the municipal hall.

Representing council will be Coun. Arthur Mebs and Coun. George Argyle.

Accompanying them will be Chief James Smart and municipal engineer John Graeme.

In his inaugural speech, Reeve Wurtele also mentioned problems of parking in the municipality's west end and all-night parking.

He told council that differences between himself and the board had been patched up.

Other appointments were:

ference was also mentioned by the reeve.

This time it was pedestrian traffic.

He urged the public works committee to investigate the need for more sidewalks along the municipality's main arteries.

Referring to the past year, he said it was gratifying to see the bylaw allowing Esquimalt to amalgamate with Vieux Royal Panhandle had been passed by a substantial majority.

BACK TO JUBILEE

Announcing councillors' appointments to various committees for the coming year, Reeve Wurtele said he would again serve as Esquimalt's member on the Royal Jubilee Hospital Board.

The reeve resigned his position about three months ago during a wrangle over the problem of beds at the hospital.

He told council that differences between himself and the board had been patched up.

Other appointments were:

Standing committees, finance,

chairman A. R. Mebs, G. F. Argyle, James Bryant; public works, chairman E. L. DeCosta, Walter Lock, G. T. Horne; parks, playgrounds and boulevards, chairman Lock, DeCosta, Horne.

Fire committee, chairman, Bryant, Argyle, Mebs; lands, chairman, Argyle, Reeve Wurtele, Horne.

Representatives for boards, committees and associations:

Board of police commissioners, William Allen; municipal sports centre commission, Bryant, DeCosta, Rev. J. A. Roberts; recreation committee, Bryant, Horne; St. Joseph's board of management, Lock; juvenile detention home, Horne; metropolitan board of health, Argyle.

Greater Victoria Water Board, Reeve Wurtele; Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, Mebs; intermunicipal committee, Reeve Wurtele, Bryant; Capital Region Planning Board, Bryant; Victoria Public Library Board, Bryant, Horne; Greater Victoria Centenary Committee, Bryant, R. T. Bryant.

He gave credit to his wife, who was in the council chamber gallery, for the part she played in preparing the reception for mayors and their wives from Quebec, and also for the personal invitation she extended to each wife.

He credited members of council, reeves and councillors of adjoining municipalities, the armed services and the many citizens who had Quebecois at their homes.

Ceremony Marks Honor Given Mayor

City clerk Frank Hunter was deputized Monday as representative of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield to make Mayor R. B. Wilson an honorary citizen of the Quebec City.

He presented to the mayor at the 1965 inaugural meeting an illuminated address signed by Mayor Robert Cauchon of Salaberry-de-Valleyfield.

It makes Mayor Wilson "citizen honoris causa" with all the honors and advantages attributed to said title."

The act recognizes the mayor's effort in organizing the fall visit of Quebec mayors to Victoria following their annual meeting and draws notice to the extension of mutual understanding between the peoples of B.C. and Quebec that has resulted.

"This is a very great and unique honor," replied Mayor Wilson.

He gave credit to his wife, who was in the council chamber gallery, for the part she played in preparing the reception for mayors and their wives from Quebec, and also for the personal invitation she extended to each wife.

He credited members of council, reeves and councillors of adjoining municipalities, the armed services and the many citizens who had Quebecois at their homes.

REEVE PLANS NEW ZONING COMMITTEE

By RON SUDLOW

Oak Bay reeve Alan Cox Monday night said he hopes to set up a large zoning and planning advisory committee composed of ratepayers.

"The purpose of this committee would not be to take over the zoning and planning functions and responsibilities of the council but to advise on the planning for the whole area in order that we might have a cross-section of views," he told the inaugural council meeting.

He also asked the council to consider holding public hearings on zoning applications during only two or three pre-designated periods during the year.

"Applications could be filed at any time and there would be time for the council, com-

mittee and, if established, the citizens' zoning committee, to consider these applications and decide whether hearings should be held."

He proposed an intermunicipal committee formed of municipalities of Greater Victoria and the metropolitan areas of

Greater Vancouver to supplement the work of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

DIFFERENT PROBLEMS

The reeve said: "I have come to the conclusion problems fac-

our province are so different in scope and nature from problems facing the rest of the province."

The committee could be formed along the same lines as the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

"The committee which was formed by the two metropolitan areas to deal with transit problems has worked together so well."

TRAFFIC STUDY

Reeve Cox proposed an intensive review of streets and traffic movement within the municipality.

"I am firmly convinced it will become necessary to seriously restrict on-street parking on many of our narrower streets," he said.

He also called for:

• Increasing recreational facilities and development of the Henderson area park;

• A policy on new proposals to the joint services board instituted by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in 1964;

• Immediate decision whether or not to put a new capital works plan to the ratepayers.

New Committee Plan To Lessen Workload

A new committee system was approved by Oak Bay council at its first meeting of 1965 Monday evening.

The system, which will lessen the workload on the individual councillors, splits the council into two committee groups of three members.

Working in the first committee group will be Councillors Fred Hawes, Walter Dodsworth and Dr. Harold Carter.

They will deal with (chairman's name is in brackets): finance, personnel (Hawes); zoning (Dodsworth), and buildings; family court (Carter).

The second group is composed of Coun. William Wade, Mrs. Frances Elford and Douglas Watts. They will deal with: works (Wade), parks, civil defence (Elford), and streets and traffic (Watts).

Special committees are: University of Victoria, Reeve Cox, Coun. Watts; acting reeve, Coun. Wade; Capital Region Planning Board, Reeve Cox; Centennial Committee, Coun. Dodsworth and Donald Whyte; Court of Re-

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Thursdays and Fridays 9 a.m.



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FOR MEN
FOR WOMEN
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At Substantial Reductions

W&J WILSON LTD.

1221 Government St.
At Trounce Alley

Desk Calendars for the New Year

They're refillable! Plastic desk calendar stand features lots of room for making notes, marking engagements.

Stand 150 Refills \$1

Collins' Diaries Office diaries, personal diaries, with or without locks. Perpetual diaries or 1 to 5-year diaries, they're all at the Bay. 150 to 275 just in time for the new year.

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Smart-shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay

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Shop early Wednesday for big savings on hundreds of items priced low to clear! In the Douglas Room, 3rd floor.

ELECTRIC RANGES

COMPACT 24" RANGES	\$10
1 General Electric Standard range, good condition. As is.	\$15
1 Moffat with an automatic oven control. As is.	\$27
1 Frigidaire, standard oven, good condition, very clean. As is.	\$57
1 General Electric in excellent condition, automatic oven control	\$47
30" SIZE RANGES	\$57
1 General Electric, standard oven control, excellent condition.	\$57
1 General Electric, automatic oven control, excellent condition.	\$57
1 AMC Deluxe Model with automatic oven control, glass windowed door.	\$57
1 Frigidaire, automatic oven control, excellent condition.	\$57
1 Enterprise Electric Range, automatic oven control, good condition	\$107
40" SIZE RANGES	
3 Moffat Ranges with two ovens each, all in good condition, all automatic, each, as is.	\$37
1 General Electric, double oven, good condition. As is.	\$27
1 Ace with standard oven, good condition. As is.	\$27

REFRIGERATORS

All reconditioned and ready for immediate use. 30 days Parts and Labour Warranty.

Across the top freezer models

1 International Refrigerator, 10 cu. ft. manual defrost, good condition

2 Crosley Refrigerators, 10 cu. ft. manual defrost, good condition, each

1 Admiral Refrigerator 10 cu. ft. manual defrost, good condition

1 Frigidaire Refrigerator 10 cu. ft. manual defrost

1 McLary Easy Refrigerator, automatic defrost, 5 years old

1 Westinghouse Refrigerator, automatic defrost.

3 Frigidaire Refrigerators, manual defrost, small freezer compartment, each

1 Coolerator Refrigerator, manual defrost, small freezer compartment, each

2 Leonard Refrigerators, manual defrost, small freezer compartment, each

1 Admiral Refrigerator, manual defrost, small freezer compartment

1 Speed Queen Dryer, 20-lb. wet clothes capacity.

1 Fairbanks-Morse Clothes Dryer, choice of heats.

1 A.M.C. Clothes Dryer, 20-lb. wet clothes capacity.

1 Westinghouse Automatic Washer, front-loader

1 Hoover apartment size washer

1 Westinghouse, front loading

1 Easy Spriolator, top loading

1 Inglis with 1 year factory warranty

1 Kenmore with 1 year factory warranty

1 Easy Automatic Washer, top loading

1 Westinghouse Automatic Washer, front-loader

1 Hoover apartment size washer

1 Westinghouse, front loading

1 Easy Spriolator, top loading

Arthur Mayse

The mailman, who delivers fair news and foul with impartial cheerfulness, has just pattered the first batch of January bills into the box on our front porch wall.

We haven't opened these reminders of December madness yet, but when we do, at least one is going to make us even more cross than its dismal tally of dollars and cents can justify.

"When re-plying," it will command us, "please use your code number."

We do not appreciate—and I hope you don't, either—being reduced to a number by a firm with which we've dealt amiably for years.

It's downright insulting, and also kind of scary, hinting as it does of a day when even the most uncompromising individualist must surrender his identity to a slotted, perforated card in a master file.

The best way to fight fire, however, is with fire, and while working up our courage to the point where we can face the bills, we've evolved a system which we trust will confound those who have chosen to title us "B776539JK-2228RQ599."

What we propose to do is issue the billing company a code number. It will be several times longer than the one they've hung on us, and at frequent intervals, we will change a letter or a figure or two.

A few months of that treatment, and who knows but what we'll start getting proper bills again, written in a copperplate hand with a quill pen by a quaint old clerk (pronounced clark) perched on a high three-legged stool.

This, of course, is mere wishful thinking. What we'll do in fact, not fancy, is affix our code number, enclose cheque, and forget what taste tastes like until St. Patrick's Day at the earliest.

Once the groaning, growling start has been made, there's much to be said for a return to plain eating, hard work, and evenings that end about the time owlsh newspaper Earl Cameron has bestowed his solemn 11:15 p.m. hint of a smile.

I can think of few horrors worse than a life that is one continuous holiday.

The often-unpalatable fact is that the discipline of work is essential to man's well-being.

When I left magazine staff work for a spell of free-lance writing, one of the spurs that drove me was a dislike for daily routine. I would, I assured myself, live free of the rules that clamp men to repetitive tasks for a specified term of hours each day.

In theory, and on paper, that's a very fine doctrine. I lived it for precisely one day, then fled to my workshop and in something very like panic, set out to establish a job discipline far tougher than the one I'd turned from.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

To date, three juniper-fanciers have assured me that Juniperus Scopulorum, the most fragrant of our coast evergreens, does grow sparingly on the Vancouver Island east coast.

One of these is Jim Gilbert, who with son, Jimmy, operates a boat rental and guide service at Brentwood. When I put in there the other day, Jim piloted me into the depths of his crowded workshop and displayed the finest trove of juniper I've seen in a coon's age.

"When I was a boy," said big Jim Gilbert, "my dad would sometimes put a stick of juniper on the fire and close the draft long enough to let a couple of puffs of smoke into the room. I've always liked the smell of it."

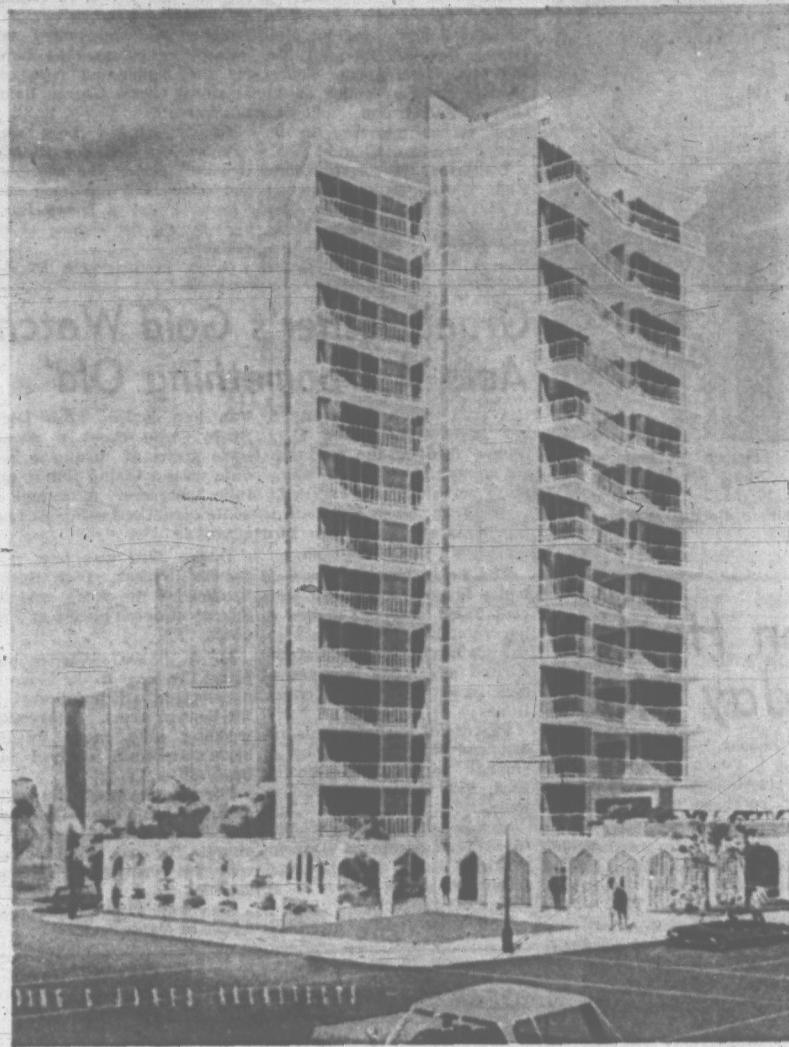
And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Such!

Weather Wash-Out

For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners' Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



NEW ADDITION proposed for Cathedral Hill precinct is 14-story high-rise apartment depicted in this drawing by Vancouver architects Wilding and Jones. It would back on Royal Theatre, as indicated.

Panic Button Pushed Hard By Blood Bank

A "state of emergency" existed in Victoria at noon today because of dwindling blood supplies.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor clinic here, said a crisis is developing in the city's two major hospitals over short supplies of blood for operations.

"We have pushed the panic button," said Mr. Lashmar.

Main reason for the shortage is a lack of supply from Vancouver where blood banks are "almost dry," said Mr. Lashmar.

Clogged roads and inclement weather apparently have been keeping potential donors at home.

"We are just about the only place that can offer them aid at this time," said Mr. Lashmar.

Teams of doctors and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital were shuttling whole blood from an emergency clinic which was held Monday at Red Cross House.

When the emergency began developing here the Red Cross called on the Navy for assistance.

The 24 pints of blood they received Monday "will only last for about one day."

Jubilee medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said none of the scheduled operations have been cancelled—so far.

Dr. Anderson said they would likely use the shuttle system again at a blood donor clinic to be held Wednesday at Red Cross House from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

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And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Such!

JONES' TRIAL

Judge Rejects Dismissal Move

A motion to dismiss charges against B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones for lack of evidence was dismissed in Victoria Court today.

Judge Montague Drake found there was sufficient evidence to suggest that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the purchasing commission, had accepted benefits from a city car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts.

SUSPENDED

Mr. Jones was charged last fall under the Criminal Code with unlawfully receiving benefits from defence counsel Hugh McKenzie had introduced "no evidence" on which a conviction against Mr. Jones could be founded.

He upheld the argument of crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC, that the trial should continue and dismissed the motion of defence counsel Hugh McKenzie had introduced "no evidence" on which a conviction against Mr. Jones could be founded.

CASE TO BE MET

"I have carefully considered all the evidence so far adduced," Judge Drake said, "and in my opinion there is a case to be met."

A motion for dismissal can only succeed where there is no evidence of the offences charged. In this case a great deal of material of an incriminatory nature has been adduced.

ADJOURNED

Judge Drake then adjourned the trial until next Tuesday at 11 a.m. He did this on being told that both lawyers defending Mr. Jones—Hugh McKenzie and Donald Thompson were both snowed in at Vancouver.

Mr. Jones was represented in court today by Mr. T. P. O'Grady.

Bad Cheque Artist Gets Jail Sentence

A 26-year-old man who cashed bad cheques for a total of \$765 was sent to the B.C. Penitentiary this morning for two and one-half years.

George M. Deen pleaded guilty to five charges of uttering. His "very bad" police record, as Magistrate William Ostler called it, includes convictions over the past 10 years for theft, burglary and uttering.

The latest offences occurred around Oct. 26. Deceptive Richard Berry said Deen used cheques stolen from the Pacific Club and filled them in with a photocopier machine.

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

Naval Gunnery Practices Planned

The Strait of Juan de Fuca off Vancouver Island's southern coast will echo with naval gun fire this week.

Three Pacific Command ships will be out in the area Wednesday through Friday for gunnery practice.

Ocean-escort HMCS Antigonish will undergo firing trials Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and HMCS St. Therese, another O-E, will be firing Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gunnery practice and post refit trials and work-ups.

Weather Wash-Out

For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners' Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



I WONDER IF HE READ "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" AND WROTE HIS BOOK REPORT...

DID YOU FINISH IT, CHARLIE BROWN? WHEN DID YOU DO IT?

AT THREE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING!!!

Weathership Goes Back to Papa After Fast Repairs at Yarrows

The 1,800-ton weather ship Stonetown left Yarrows' Shipyard at 9 a.m. today following repair of a deck which was split open by heavy seas Christmas Day.

Capt. George Nesbitt said the ship had been taking heavy seas throughout the storm and the forecastle head deck cracked when the ship took a wave 45 to 50 feet high.

"The weather set in about 1 p.m. Christmas Day. It was the heaviest I've seen in many years."

The ship's chief engineer, Bob Candow, West Vancouver, said after the weather set in the waves were running 45 to 50 feet high during the storm.

"When the one wave hit us it tore up part of the buffer plate which caused about a 10-inch break in one of the deck plates."

"There was no way of repairing it then because we do not carry welding equipment. A spark from a welding torch could set off the hydrogen on the ship that is used in the weather balloons."

High-Rise Bid Sparks Cathedral Hill Study

14 Floor Project Sought

By AB KENT

A 14-floor maple leaf-shaped apartment building proposed for Courtney and Bianshard is expected to lead city council into reconsidering zoning of Cathedral Hill precinct.

Under restrictions set up by cathedral hill bylaws four years ago, the proposed \$500,000 high-rise building would not be permitted.

Land at the corner of Bianshard and Courtney, immediately behind the Royal Theatre, is set aside for parking or single family dwellings.

But restrictions in the precinct area were established when it was considered putting city hall in the former B.C. Power Commission building, which will never happen with the reconstructed city hall on Centennial Square.

Indications are that council will review zoning regulations to permit the type of building proposed.

Will Wilding, of the Vancouver architectural firm of Wilding and Jones, is spokesman for the group of business men who are backing the 14-floor structure.

DESIGNED 40

His firm has designed about 40 apartment structures—most of them larger than the one proposed here—within the Greater Vancouver area.

As their first Victoria venture, the group has applied to the engineering department for project clearance. There has been no building permit application.

Engineering staff were examining plans submitted and were expected to notify the architects that present zoning excludes the project.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson was understood to have felt Cathedral Hill Precinct should be reviewed.

One of the original concepts behind creation of the precinct was to permit development of a separate area within the downtown region along esthetic, high-quality lines which would remain relatively quiet yet be an architectural focal point.

Mr. Wilding said the group would be prepared to begin construction immediately if it gets approval. Soil tests have been taken and found favorable, indicating a minimum of rock blasting necessary for the footings and sub-grade floors.

SOUTHERN OUTLOOK

The proposed building is of striking concept and would back directly on the Royal Theatre. All suites would have a southern outlook over Beacon Hill Park and Juan de Fuca Strait or to the east over Fairfield toward the Gulf Islands or west to the Sooke Hills.

There would be a swimming pool, two floors of underground parking, extended floor slabs to provide full balconies for every suite, and colonnaded approaches from the sidewalk.

"It is not just a vertical concrete box," Mr. Wilding said, "but we have tried to make it a most attractive building because of its prominence and location."

The structure would be about 140 feet high, overshadowing the theatre and west end of the Law Courts.

Naval Gunnery Practices Planned

The Strait of Juan de Fuca off Vancouver Island's southern coast will echo with naval gun fire this week.

Three Pacific Command ships will be out in the area Wednesday through Friday for gunnery practice.

Ocean-escort HMCS Antigonish will undergo firing trials Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and HMCS St. Therese, another O-E, will be firing Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HMCS Ottawa will also be out in the strait Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gunnery practice and post refit trials and work-ups.

Weather Wash-Out

For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners' Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



BANANA BELT BUNCH POISED FOR W. VANCOUVER MISSION

The navy is poised and ready today to send a rescue mission to the "Arctic wastes" of West Vancouver.

Snow clearing equipment, including four dump trucks, a front-end loader and a bulldozer, are on stand-by with their civilian crews, a naval official reported.

West Vancouver municipality advised the armed forces this week that it may call for men and equipment if heavy snows continue. Municipal crews have been almost unable to keep up with the huge clearing job.

If a call comes from West Vancouver, the navy expects to have the equipment seaborne on the Swartz Bay ferry within two hours.

NOBODY MISSING

Empty Boat Still On Mystery List

Has there been a drowning in Victoria waters?

Oak Bay police are still puzzled today over the mysterious finding Monday of a 12-foot open boat three-quarters of a mile north of Discovery Island.

No one has been reported missing to police or to Air-Sea Rescue headquarters in Vancouver.

All fishermen who launched boats Monday at Cattle Point ramp have been accounted for by police.

Air-Sea Rescue, which has

closed the incident until someone is reported missing, searching the boat for clues to its ownership when it arrived in Vancouver on board the oil tanker Imperial Vancouver Monday evening.

The waters off the island are notoriously treacherous at this time of year.

Rescue authorities described the craft as being in good condition and that it had been recently painted white with a green trim.

The

Women

Women's Editor

Put Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Hawaiian Holiday

A number of Vancouver Islanders holidaying in Hawaii ushered in the new year by dancing and dining at the Moana Hotel in the Banyan Court Gardens at Honolulu and walking in the surf at Waikiki Beach at midnight. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koster, Mr. and Mrs. George Good, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Filmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Burns, Mrs. M. Bellamy, Mr. William Roberts and Miss Beck, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bertram of Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. D. Inkster of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacRoaray, Mr. and Mrs. D. Filmer and Mr. and Mrs. William Filmer of Lantzville.

Hear Vows

A number of Victorians travelled to Duncan recently to hear

Parties Herald Wedding

Showers have preceded the wedding of Miss Diana White which takes place this Friday evening. She was presented with yellow rosebuds in corsage when Mrs. J. W. Knowles and her daughter, Beverley, entertained in their Helmcken Road home. Pink carnation corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. H. O. White and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. G. Clare. A special corsage was received by the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. S. T. Rodman.

A decorated wishing well contained gifts. Games were played and refreshments served.

Invited guests included Mrs. G. Langley, Mrs. G. Mowat, Mrs. M. Ludlow, Mrs. J. Brears, Mrs. V. Holker, Mrs. W. Whybrow, Mrs. H. Cottingham, Mrs. C. Carlson, the Misses Joan and Kathy Clare, Trudy White and Andrea Cottingham.

The Misses Joan and Kathy Clare gave a shower in the Cook Street home of Mrs. G. Clare. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother and groom-elect's mother. Gifts were in a decorated basket.

Games were played and refreshments served. The latter had been prepared by Miss White's great-aunt, Mrs. J. Orr.

Salt Spring Notes

Mrs. E. Manfield left her Velevius Bay-Road home on Salt Spring Island recently to travel to Terrace, B.C., where she will spend the next few months visiting Mrs. B. Blackburn.

Visitors in the Ganges Hill home of Mrs. Edwin Worthington were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davids of Vancouver, and her sister-in-law, Miss Ellen Worthington, Victoria.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Well, well—if it isn't 'Ol Surly with the Fringe on Top."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Winter Hats Dominate Today's Fashion Scene

By PENNY SAVER

Spring may be "just around the corner" but winter is still reigning on this side of the block! Penny is still shaking from that frosty-battle with winter she encountered yesterday. I've never seen such traffic blocks, so many cars going sideways and backwards.

However, seeing that winter is still with us, what are you doing about your late winter wardrobe? During this month, many stores are clearing out last year's stock and it is the perfect way to pick up some bargains in fashion as well as price.

Italy is fast becoming one of the leading centres of fashion and hats are no exception. "Hoods," manufactured in Italy, are sent to fashion centres all over the world and styled into original chapeaus by famed couturiers.

These "model" hats are what may be termed the "last word" in design and workmanship. Every detail is completely finished to ensure the durability and long life of the headpiece.

One that Penny was charmed by was a little beige hat, featuring a rounded crown and narrow curved brim, highlighted with a wide brown grosgrain ribbon. The velour material has a wide ribbed effect and the texture is like fine velvet. Price is \$10.75.

Another hat with the popular round brim resembles the Alpine hats of Swiss mountaineers in its design. The slightly dipped brim is accented by a flat ribbon, ending in a bow at the side, giving it a jaunty appearance, perfect for casual or day wear. This hat sells for \$12.95.

If you really like your headgear to be outstanding at a cocktail or evening party, I found one hat to act as the "piece de resistance" to a smart little black gown or cocktail suit. Made of luxurious fur fabric, the wide brim of the hat acts as a perfect frame for a party face. The cost of this sophisticated chapeau is \$18.

Stock up on winter fashions while the season is still with us. Phone Penny at 382-3131 for further information.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, 2053 Carnarvon Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. Donald Dosey Ellof, 989 Wollaston Street. The marriage will take place on Saturday, January 16, at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. (Photos by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

CROWDS JAM STREETS

Victorians Find London Hectic As City Takes on Holiday Mood

Victorians, Judy Richardson and Linda Coulson have settled down in London, England, after an adventurous hitch-hiking trip across continental Europe. Here, Judy Richardson gives a picture of life in the English capital.

By JUDY RICHARDSON

The holiday month is over in London. It began officially about 5:30 on the afternoon of November 26 when the mammoth decorations swinging above the traffic along Oxford and Regent Streets were turned on.

After one spellbound moment of gazing at the splendor of the 10-foot candles blazing, two by two, down Oxford Street in all their red and blue electric glory, I realized the danger of the situation.

As I battled my way past Richardson menacing umbrellas and shopping baskets to the comparative safety of having my back against an enormous plate glass window of John Lewis's, one of London's large department stores.

"I'll meet you there about quarter to X," Linda had said that morning. At 6:15 I was still gaping at the thousands of people rushing by my foot square oasis. How on earth were they all going to get into the stores? I decided not to find out.

Fortunately Linda, when she finally arrived, shared my opinion.

"Bobbies are detouring pedestrian traffic," she exclaimed.

"I had to turn right back on my tracks and walk around a complete block to get here. Let's just go to eat and forget the shopping."

Other aspects of the holiday spirit in London were more enjoyable. There was the night four of us went to hear an international student chorale sing carols in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields near Trafalgar Square and found that we were able to sing too.

Linda and I took advantage of complimentary tickets offered by a reader in the library where I work and heard a magnificent 500-voice choir sing Handel's Messiah in the Royal Albert Hall—from an extremely comfortable stall seat, too. (That swiveled, no less!)

As the nights became crisper and we even began to hope for snow (in vain), we made an excursion down to Trafalgar to see the 60-foot tree sent over by Norway every year. Loudspeakers carried the sound of carols sung by a choir under the tree to every corner of the large square. Not one but two Father Christmases, wearing long red robes rather than the familiar baggy pants of our Santa Claus (who is almost unknown here) but recognizable because of their flowing white beards, hovered around to take children's orders.

On Regent Street, reindeer pranced by two until they met the Oxford Street candles and amateur photographers galore obstructed pedestrians by setting up tripods and trying to take time exposures of all this glitter.

Meanwhile, among the English we proudly proclaimed that "at home, we just go out and chop down a tree. Who

ever heard of using one that was pulled up by the roots?" We pick out a good top, chop down the 30 feet of tree underneath it and lop off the part we want."

Horrified cries of "You can't do that here!" decided us. So the Sunday before Christmas we set off with American friend Tom and English friend Peter in the latter's Mini-van.

The object, to pay a pre-Christmas call on Linda's "sort-of-cousins" Ron and Daisy Shields in the village of Hertford Heath, about an hour's drive from London. The ultimate motive—to persuade Ron to show us a nice woody spot where we could cut down a tree.

"It's illegal," protested Daisy.

"You stay here with Daisy. The fellows and I will go," suggested Ron.

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"Phooey," muttered Linda and I, "we'll go and you can all stay behind. We even brought our boots so we could clomp around looking for one."

In the end, our inconspicuous group of five scurried down the short street and disappeared into the woods—Tom with a hatchet up his sleeve and Linda clutching a pair of secateurs with which to get accessories like holly and boughs.

After many choruses of "Deck the Halls," we were beginning to conclude that England just hasn't any fir trees, when amongst all the skeletons of the local deciduous variety, someone spotted a straggly branch covered with needles. Soon we found a whole grove (at least four trees). Someone had been before us by the topless look of one, and the others were all too tall.

"What about a branch?" suggested Peter, his mind uncluttered by memories of lopping the top off a 30-foot beauty.

We controlled our derision long enough to admit that he might be right. Hatchet in hand, and despite his sports jacket (it was obvious he hadn't thought we were serious about the whole affair), he hoisted himself up into a likely looking tree and we shouted our orders for a branch.

A bit two-dimensional, it still looked better than the ones we'd seen on sale in the city. And when we got it home, put it in a bucket and cleverly added a few branches, it almost made us homesick.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Drift With Tide When Winds Of Enthusiasm Desert You

I think you will find the following letter from a reader full of helpful ideas. She writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"I have the feeling that you would be interested in hearing from your readers in a personal vein sometimes. Do you recall an article you wrote some years ago about sailing with the wind, then being becalmed and drifting through difficult times until you again feel the wind of energy and hope and ambition?"

"I was struck with the article

at the time, and later on tried to do as you suggested when I lost my charming and handsome husband and had a serious illness. I was almost too depressed and ill to go on. Here are some of the things I did and didn't do which helped a lot.

"For a couple of years I shopped by telephone, even buying dresses that way. When people understood that I had only a small amount of energy they were kind and gracious.

"For two years I did every bit of my Christmas shopping by telephone and mail.

"I gave up movies for two years because they were emotionally upsetting to me. I entertained very little and conserved my energies in many small ways. I ate out and had the laundry done. Even though I knew these luxuries were expensive they were worth it.

"You may wonder why I omitted having any fun. I went to business every day, and since I am a career woman my job was very important to me. This, plus my housekeeping took about all the energy I had. With the help of my good doctor and my wonderful friends I am well and happy now."

"Everyone, sooner or later, has experiences which becalm them, when the breeze of enthusiasm and optimism deserts them. This is the time to drift with the tide, knowing that your becalmed state is only temporary and that time will provide the wind with which to sail again.

"In the meantime, this reader was very wise to guard her store of energy, by cutting out small leaks in energy in order to carry on with her job, and to avoid distressing experiences as much as possible.

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60 FUEL

Wood and Sawdust

DRY CORDWOOD FIR
Douglas 100% fir, best quality.
big logs, all hand-split.
1 cord \$11. 2½ cords \$18.
Dryland Fir Sawdust
For Kitchen and Furnace
Dryland millwood, 2½ cords \$16.
5 units Dry Shavings \$15.
Kiln-dried wood, 2½ cords \$15.
Cedar blocks, 12" x 12" - 2½ cords \$16.
2-ft. mill wood, 2½ cords \$16.
Fertilizer Sawdust
DRILLION FUEL CO.
EV 5-8211 and EV 5-8212

DRY FIR CORDWOOD

SPECIAL ONE WEEK
We, the only one, have best quality.
12-inch, dry, 100% Douglas fir cordwood, extra large logs.
Furnace and furnace. Also 2-foot
and 12-inch stave wood.

Why do you struggle with wet, poor
and cheap quality wood in town.

All cut and split. Immediate delivery.

1 CORD \$11
2½ CORDS \$18
HILLCREST FUEL

EV 5-6215 ANYTIME EV 5-6217

Fertilizer Sawdust

Douglas screened for barns and

gardens. Larger quantities

produced privately at lower

Fertilizer pickup or delivered.

DRY SHAVINGS

For barns and bedding

3 units \$15. 5 units \$35.

Guaranteed all year round.

IDEAL FUEL CO. LTD.

EV 3-3622

EV 2-3522

PRES-TO-LOGS

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

15 logs \$15. 20 logs \$20.

30 logs \$25. 50 logs \$30.

HOME DELIVERY

2-unit to driveway \$12.00.

In basement storage \$15.00.

British Columbia Forest

Products Ltd.

51 Gorge Road

EV 5-3333

AGRICULTURAL**HELMICK SAWDUST**

For garden and farm

2 UNITS \$8

3 UNITS \$15

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

O.K. Fuel, EV 4-2425

WOOD - WOOD

DRYLAND - FIR - WOOD

(Never been in water)

Clean Slabs and Blocks

2½ cords \$15.00

BEST FUEL CO.

EV 4-5033

61 BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON

Building Supply Centre

WINTER WORKS SAVINGS

Zonelite Insulation, bag

Fibreglass, 2' x 12' ft batts

2-ft Door sweeps

2-ft Door bumpers

2-ft Angle Seal sets

2-mill Plythene, 500 ft

2-mill Plythene, 1,000 ft

2-mill Plythene, 2,000 ft

Plythene and clear plastic

sold by the foot for storm windows

OTHER SAVINGS

Line Tires, Domestic \$5.14

Line Tires, S.H.A. \$8.00

Vinyl Asbestos Tiles \$12.50

Plastic Tiles, 4x8x12 \$12

Acrylics, 12" x 12" \$10.00

Ping Pong Tables

5x5, 6x6, 7x7 \$12.50

6x7, 7x8, 8x9 \$14.75

Fold-a-way Table, 6x6 \$10.00

Green non-slip paint, 5-gal \$10.00

Ply-Cat Savings

1/2" x 1/2" x 12", sanded \$1.49

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Stay tuned, you ain't seen nuthin' yet.

At this writing there are some 87 proposed-new series for the 1965-66 season. The industry is readying itself even now, spending millions of dollars on pilot films for new series.

There are 25 shows earmarked for NBC, 23 for CBS, 16 for ABC, 12 for sponsors and 11 are being made available for anyone who wants to pay the price.

The success of "Twelve o'Clock High" and "Combat" has urged producers to spend more time on war series.

John Gavin, who starred in a western last season, will star in the sea series, "Convoy."

John Cassavetes and the square-jawed aerial hero of countless pre-Second World War films, Chester Morris, are set for the aerial series, "The Flyers."

A prisoner of war camp story, "P.O.W." will costar Martin Milner, Jack Ging and Canadian Lloyd Bochner, who last saw regular duty in Richard Boone's television repertory theatre series.

There's a spy story lined up with Glenn Corbett in the lead. It's titled "Last Clear Chance."

Don't think the western series craze is a thing of the past. They are making a big comeback.

Twentieth Century-Fox is getting ready to release "Jesse James," a series to star a newcomer, Chris Jones.

Universal Studio has a couple of others in "Streets



of Laredo," with Neville Brand and Peter Brown, and "Bend of the River," co-starring Frank McGrath.

George Gobel, Hans Conreid and Kathie Brown are to co-star in "The Willies," a story about a motel which has ghosts wandering around. Then there's Susy Parker in another weirdie about a gal from another world. "Serendipity" is the tentative title.

There are also several series in the works based on old movies like "Tammy," "Ma and Pa Kettle," "Mr. Belvedere" and "Gidget."

Then there are such proposed series as "The Quest," an hour-long CBS-TV proposition. This high-action-adventure hour, starring Efrem Zimbalist, will be a cliffhanger in that individual stories will run from 90 minutes to four hours in a one-hour-per-week format.

"The Outsider," for CBS-TV, will be a contemporary "Wanted: Dead or Alive" bounty-hunter hour.

Polly Bergen will play a female James Bond in a half-hour dramatic adventure, "Selina Mead."

NBC will have to pick and choose between three half-hour situation comedy series, "Camp Runamuck," "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Marty."

ABC-TV is plotting to schedule Joseph Levine's "Hercules" in an all-family 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday slot to directly oppose Walt Disney.

Some of the above-mentioned will never see the light of day but it will not stop the industry from spending millions in production costs.

There are still numerous other series on the planning boards and as space permits in future days we'll list them too.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; (Mickey Mouse, 12).

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Laurel and Hardy, 8; Braikemani Bill, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Fireball-XL-5, 2; Captain Puget, 4; Stan Bore, 5; Peter Potamus, 7; Yogi Bear, 12.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.

Sport

8:00: Channel 11: Basketball. Puget Sound vs. PLU. 11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

12:15: Channels 6, 8: Canada Sports Roundup.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 7: Rawhide. The Meeting. Two badmen kidnap Favor and take him to rendezvous with some of the West's most dangerous outlaws.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Danny Kaye. Danny, actor Peter Falk and songstress Dorothy Collins recall the Hit Parade.

Tonight's Programs

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT
TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Karen Home Edition	Huntley-Brinkley News	Movie, News	Movie, News	Thaxton, News	Movie, News	Hughway Patrol	Movie
7 o'Clock Reach for Top Combat	Little Hobo	Early Edition	Mickey	Walter Cronkite	Music	True Adventure	Walter Cronkite
Jack Benny, Danny Kaye	Combat	Mr. Novak	Keene's Corner	Little Hobo	Sun	Intl Showtime/Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
Danny Kaye	McHale's Navy	Decision	Jack Benny	Little Hobo	Sun	Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
Front Page	The Tycoon	Front Page	Danny Kaye	Red Skelton	Sun	Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
News Mag.	The Fugitive	Front Page	Front Page	Red Skelton	Sun	Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
News; viewpoint	News	News	News	Red Skelton	Sun	Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
Movie	Les Crane Show	Johnny Carson	CBC News	Doctors/Nurses	Sun	Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
Movie	Les Crane Show	Johnny Carson	Eye Opener	Doctors/Nurses	Sun	Intl Showtime	Intl Showtime
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CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
7:00: "Hannibal" "Hannibal"	Concentration	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Sidewalk	Sidewalk	Schools	I Love Lucy
7:30: "Price Is Right"	Jeopardy	Concentration	Sidewalk	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	Andy Griffith	Woman's World
8:00: "Donna Reed Father Knows	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Shopping Guide	Love of Life	Movie
8:30: "The Doctors Another World"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Raceway	Roamer Room	Judge Steps Out!
9:00: "Flame in Wind Day in Court"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Roamer Room	Romper Room	World Turns
9:30: "General Hospital Young Marrieds"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Roamer Room	Romper Room	World Turns
10:00: "World Turns Razzle Dazzle"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Roamer Room	Romper Room	World Turns
10:30: "Forest Rangers Music Hop"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Roamer Room	Romper Room	World Turns
11:00: "KATHERINE HARRIS"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Roamer Room	Romper Room	World Turns
11:30: "The Doctors Another World"	Truth or Consequence	What's This Song	Sidewalk	Keene's Corner	Roamer Room	Romper Room	World Turns
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Rockland High-Rises Squelched by Council

City council Monday rejected the idea of turning the Rockland Avenue residential district into a high-rise apartment zone.

The proposal was made by Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

Aldermen turned down his plan to tour the district with a view to initiating zoning changes.

Instead, council's advisory planning commission will be asked to examine the area and report its potential as a residential area.

"I can't think of a better place to build high-rises than on a ridge where the homes are in front, not like on the waterfront at Dallas, where the houses are all behind and blocked from viewing the sea," Ald. Edgelow said.

OLD HOMES

"Many of the homes are old," he pointed out. "Are we going to wait until they fall down before improvements are made?"

Mayor R. B. Wilson said many improvements are being made in the district, including some new home construction. The area's zoned for single family dwelling, except for a single apartment area on the northern fringe overlooking Jubilee district.

"If you give in, and have no policy, you might as well zone the whole city for apartments," the mayor said.

Ald. Edgelow asked whether there had been opposition to the suggestion of rezoning for apartments in Rockland.

"Very vigorous," city manager Dennis Young replied.

Discussion arose from an advisory planning commission recommendation against rezoning lots at Rockland Avenue and Pemberton, an application from W. Jensen Construction Ltd.

CONVERSION

"Appearance and character of the Rockland district must be preserved," the recommendation said.

This has so far been successfully achieved by permitting conversion of old dwellings for multiple dwelling use for the lifetime of the buildings.

For this reason the commission strongly recommends against the construction of large apartment blocks in this prestige residential area."

Spot zoning of this type would lead to further such zoning, which council would find difficult to overcome, the report said.

Also, there is still considerable land zoned for apartment purposes within the city and close to the Rockland area, "indicating that pressure should not allow a change in the existing zoning regulations."

PROTECT RESIDENTS

Ald. M. H. Mooney said council should adhere to its policy and protect the Rockland area residents.

Ald. Robert Baird was the only member of council to support Ald. Edgelow.

Aldermen A. W. Toone, Austin Curtis, Mrs. Lily Wilson and the mayor favored supporting the policy, although the mayor suggested a review could be done in the future.

Ald. Toone said it was not a proper time to discuss such consideration because the master capital plan is now awaited from Capital Region Planning Board.

Chancellor Goes

BERKELY, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Edward W. Strong, embattled chancellor of the University of California was released from duties Saturday, two days before the university's more than 27,000 students return to their strike-torn Berkeley campus.

ALBERTA GAME BIRDS DIE OF STARVATION

CALGARY (CP)—More than 50 per cent of all pheasants and Hungarian partridge in the Calgary area have died from starvation in the current cold weather, T. J. O'Keefe, vice-president of the Calgary Fish and Game Association, said Monday.

Similar reports have been heard throughout the province as extreme cold and deep snow make it impossible for game birds to feed on grain and grit.

Mr. O'Keefe said the Calgary association was making an appeal to farmers within a 60-mile radius of the city to assist in feeding grain to the birds.

CHICKEN CHANT:

'But Why Should Taxpayers Pay?'

Saanich council agreed Monday night to pay increased compensation for dead chickens—but not before hearing opposition from a property owner.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The Red Cross Society, Blood Transfusion Service, has announced the following blood donor clinics which are to be held this week:

A clinic will be held Wednesday in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Another clinic will be held Thursday for the ships of the Second Escort Squadron in the gymnasium at HMCS Venture from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Group 55, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, will meet Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Hall.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, 146 Ryan Street.

An 18-year-old sailor was fined \$20 in city court Monday for being in unlawful possession of liquor. Stephen Wampler, HMCS Antigonish, was found with a bottle of rum when checked in a downtown cafe Dec. 10.

A demonstration in show ring handling by Mrs. G. A. Robertson will be a feature of Victoria City Kennel Club's sanctioned show Friday and Saturday nights.

The demonstration, followed by a question period, will take place after registration of dogs which is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. both nights.

The show is being held in the Douglas Hall, formerly the CCF Hall.

Wally Bowden will judge conformation classes and Fred Dodsworth will judge "green" or novice classes.

A woman who broke two windows while in the city jail was sentenced in city court Monday for causing willful damage.

Helen Lambert was ordered to pay \$25 or serve five days and to pay restitution for the damage or serve an additional five days. Court was told that Miss Lambert was serving a sentence for non-payment of a fine imposed for drunkenness. She would give no explanation for breaking the windows.



JUDGE CONGRATULATES COUNCIL

'Tremendous Job' by Saanich

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Saanich council has done a "tremendous" job, county court judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake told the first meeting of 1965.

"Council has done a most tremendous job in combining private interest with community planning to see the municipality

develops the way it should," he more, elected in the Dec. 12 municipal election.

This represents difficult, very hard work. Council deserves the most sincere congratulations that I can give it."

He gave his comments after swearing in councillors Ed Lum, Harold Todd and Leslie Pass-

prots budget as "the most im-

portant single project."

The second in a series of

informal council meetings will be held next Monday night.

The budget would spread the cost of such items as roads,

sidewalks, sewers, water mains,

street lights and land acquisition for parks over 20 years.

TWO NEW MEMBERS

During the meeting, council

voted to:

• Receive a letter from the highways department turning down a rezoning application to allow construction of a motel at Douglas and Trans-Canada because the increase in vehicular traffic "is not in the public interest."

• Present a petition to the cabinet seeking to add two members to council effective at the next election.

• Referred without discussion confirmation of Joseph Sutherland as fire chief to the fire committee;

• Approved the recommendation of the fire committee to set up year-round issuance of licences for commercial burning;

• Agree to a survey of the entire Gorge area to get an idea of cost of installing adequate street lighting.

BRONCHITIS & SMOKERS COUGH
If you cough, wheeze, and find it hard to breathe and sleep because of attacks of bronchitis, you may be helped by AZMO-TABS. A course of AZMO-TABS treatment will help remove sticky, choking phlegm that makes you cough and wheeze and be short of breath. Then you can sleep better, feel better and enjoy life. Get AZMO-TABS today, feel better fast. AG98.

Another \$249,721

An increase of \$249,721 in expenditure over 1964 was indicated in the provisional budget for Saanich this year.

The provisional budget, approved in principle by council Monday night, provides the municipality with funds until the regular budget is approved in a few months.

The provisional budget anticipates expenditures of \$5,967,000 compared with \$5,717,279 last year.

Among the chief increases in expenditure this year are the police and fire departments.

The fire department expenditure is up \$71,000 to cover employing five new men, a new car and truck.

Police department expenses are up \$70,000 with hiring of a male stenographer and eight new men.

EXILED in Portugal, former Cuban strongman Fulgencio Batista, has embarked on a writing campaign aimed at clearing his name from what he feels are unfounded and malicious charges. He denies accusations that he was a tyrannical, corrupt and brutally repressive administration. He claims his exit was voluntary and designed to retain democracy for his troubled island. Batista will be 64 on Jan. 16.

EATON'S January White Sale* of Household Linens! Continues Wednesday

... and right on through January to give you great savings as you stock up on your linen needs! Remember, use your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.



'Wabasso-Made White Sheets and Cases' In "Excellency" Service Weight or Fine Combed Cotton Percale

Service Weight

Bleached cotton, well finished with deep, flat hems. Sizes are approximate.

Flat Styles

Single Bed Size, 63" x 100"	Regularly, each 3.39	2.69
Sale, each		2.89
Twin Bed Size, 72" x 100"	Regularly, each 3.69	2.99
Sale, each		3.75
Double Bed Size, 81" x 100"	Regularly, each 3.89	3.75
Sale, each		4.27
Extra Large, 90" x 104"	Regularly, each 4.69	4.27
Sale, each		4.99
King Size, 108" x 117"	Regularly, each 11.50	10.27
Sale, each		11.95
Matching Cases, 42" x 33"	Regularly, pair 1.69	1.27
Sale, pair		1.75

Fitted Styles

Single Bed Size, 36" x 75"	Regularly, each 3.75	2.89
Sale, each		2.89
Twin Bed Size, 39" x 75"	Regularly, each 3.75	2.99
Sale, each		3.75
Double Bed Size, 54" x 75"	Regularly, each 4.25	3.99
Sale, each		4.76
Three-Quarter Size, 48" x 75"	Regularly, each 4.25	3.99
Sale, each		4.98

Combed Cotton Percale

Finely-woven Luxury quality with deep, flat hems. Sizes are approximate.

Flat Style

Twin Bed Size, 72" x 108"	Regularly, each 4.75	3.79
Sale, each		3.99
Double Bed Size, 81" x 108"	Regularly, each 5.25	4.59
Sale, each		5.75
Extra Large, 90" x 108"	Regularly, each 5.75	6.98
Sale, each		7.25
King Size, 108" x 117"	Regularly, each 11.50	10.25
Sale, each		11.95
Matching Cases, 42" x 33"	Regularly, pair 2.19	1.75
Sale, pair		2.19

Fitted Style, Bottom sheets only.

Twin Bed Size, 39" x 75"	Regularly, each 4.50	3.60
Sale, each		3.77
Twin Bed Size, 54" x 75"	Regularly, each 4.95	4.19
Sale, each		5.35
Double Bed Size, 54" x 75"	Regularly, each 5.95	4.76
Sale, each		6.98
Hollywood, 78" x 80"	Regularly, each 11.95	10.25
Sale, each		11.95



Bleached or Antique White Heirloom Spreads

"New Bedford" Design

Here's the traditional beauty of tightly tufted cotton, reversible for extra wear, with bullion fringe for graceful drape... A no-

Grits, Tories Both Geared For Election

By JAMES NELSON

Ottawa (CP)—While the Liberals gathered today to put final touches to their election whenever it comes, a Conservative Party official said the Opposition is ready to fight an election now.

"We're as ready now as we would be six months or a year from now," said national director R. D. Thrasher at Progressive Conservative Party headquarters.

The Conservatives already have nominated nearly a score of candidates in ridings in which they were defeated two years ago, and have lined up candidate possibilities in most of the other ridings, Mr. Thrasher said.

"We have been preparing for an election ever since the last election. You've got to do that when there's only a minority government in power. An election can come any time."

Mr. Thrasher was interviewed as the top organizers of the federal Liberal Party gathered for a meeting which could be the last they will hold before an election is called.

MAINLY PREPAREDNESS

But Liberal Party informants said this does not mean that an election is, in fact, imminent. It's mainly a point of preparedness.

Prime Minister Pearson has been reported under pressure from some of his Liberal Party advisers to call an election soon. They are confident an election now would return the government with a solid working majority.

Mr. Pearson, however, has been reported against any precipitate move. Unless defeated by a combination of opposition parties in the Commons, his intention is to carry on, intending to get more of the government's program on the statute books.

The Liberal organization meeting is scheduled to set up a speakers bureau to co-ordinate speaking engagements in a campaign, and to plan the party's campaign advertising and campaign financing.

The Conservatives have no immediate plans for a similar meeting. The party's executive met here in December and reviewed organization and activity reports from each of the provinces and the main branches of the party.

UNANIMOUS

Porteous
Heads
School Board

School board vice-chairman John Porteous was elected 1965 chairman at the inaugural meeting Monday of Greater Victoria school board.

He assigned his post of finance chairman to trustee George Curran, who was elected by the board as its vice-chairman.

Mr. Porteous, who was elected unanimously, named former board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson to the dual post of School District 61 representative on metro health board and Saanich board of health.

Trustee Peter Bunn was appointed chairman of buildings and grounds committee, Dr. Carron B. Jameson was named education chairman and Lloyd Clarkson adult education chairman.

FIRST POSTING

Leslie Karaganis, new to the board last year, was appointed to his first committee posting as chairman of public information, and Edward Wood, also a new member last year, becomes the board delegate to Victoria advisory planning commission.

Chairmen of finance, public information and buildings and grounds committees will act as purchasing committee.

In other business of the board, members confirmed a metro health board decision to appoint a pediatrician to its staff.

**Harry Stonehill
Decides to Stay
In Mexico**

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says financier Harry Stonehill has decided to remain in Mexico and not return to Vancouver where he was to meet with immigration officials this week.

In a story from Acapulco, the paper says Stonehill left Sunday for Mexico City with his wife and their five children. His wife and children were to return to Vancouver where the children were scheduled to return to school.

Stonehill was refused permanent residency in Canada after he and his family moved to Vancouver early in 1963 after being ordered out of Mexico. He is said to have promised to leave Canada by Jan. 9.

The newspaper says his wife and children are expected to rejoin him in Mexico in April.

Stonehill was expelled from the Philippines in 1962 after it was alleged he corrupted government officials. He has since been looking for a permanent home.



At the Movies With Norman Cribbins

SEND ME NO FLOWERS Nonsense Unlimited Royal Theatre

There's precious little logic or originality in this wacky tale of a hypochondriac husband who looks around for a suitable male to care for his wife after he's dead.

But there are hilarious moments when you forgive Doris Day, Rock Hudson and Tony Randall for straining your credulity with a plot that creaks like an old farm cart.

I was in a mood to be rather jaundiced about the whole thing until Rock Hudson (the husband about to die) calls on the manager of a fashionable funeral parlor.

Hudson wants to buy himself a nice burial plot with a nice view, and the manager handles the request as amiably as if he were selling him a trip to Hawaii.

"We have a beautiful plot here," says the manager, "and we throw in free gardening for a year after you've gone."

"You seem to like your work," says Hudson bitterly.

"I like people," answers the manager with a cheezy smile.

Absurd as it is, the film strikes a few sparks of satire from phony aspects of the funeral business.

The shaky story concerns Rock Hudson and Doris Day, who have been happily married for eight years in suburban San Francisco. The hypochondriac Hudson consults his doctor (Edward Andrews) about a pain in his chest.

He overhears the doctor dis-

CUSSING another patient with a specialist. They both agree this particular patient has only a few weeks to live—and Hudson assumes they refer to him.

He confides in his friend (Tony Randall) and both agree that Hudson should set his house in order before the end. He begins by suggesting his wife should attend night classes in economics.

This has the unfortunate effect of arousing a suspicion he wants to be free to look after another woman.

The wife is still more suspicious when he tries to throw her into the arms of a tall Texan (Clint Walker) with the idea that he will be her future husband and protector.

Comedy of this type is based on misunderstanding and words with a double meaning—and it pleases us because we know how much more intelligent and understanding we are than those stupid people on the screen.

Fourth Douglas-Parkdale Cubs and Scouts will hold a bottle drive Jan. 9, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The drive will be in the area bounded by the Trans-Canada Highway, Gorge Road, Harriet and Tillieum.

The shaky story concerns Rock Hudson and Doris Day, who have been happily married for eight years in suburban San Francisco. The hypochondriac Hudson consults his doctor (Edward Andrews) about a pain in his chest.

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WEATHER:
Cold,
Rain, Snow

81st Year, No. 180

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1965 — 20 PAGES

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INFORMAL TALKS SET BY PEARSON, JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson will visit President Johnson informally Jan. 15, the White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy said the visit will be "an informal call and discussion" as Pearson returns to Ottawa from a Florida vacation.

MALAYSIA

Buildup Of Troops Continues

SINGAPORE (CP)—Fifty paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup amid fears of escalation of the undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men from the 2nd Parachute Battalion are due to be airlifted by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia alone to more than 7,000.

The paratroopers are to move to the Malayan mainland for jungle training.

Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, the Eagle, was expected in Malaysian waters in a few days and four minesweepers and two patrol boats were being taken out of inactive status in Singapore.

The moves are part of the British government's decision to strengthen its land and sea forces in the Far East in the face of increasing attempts at incursion by Indonesian infiltrators against the Malaysian federation.

Reports said Malaysia also has asked for more helicopters from Britain to speed the movement of troops in jungle warfare against Indonesian guerrillas. The request is expected to be discussed when Britain's new chief of the general staff, Gen. Sir James Cassels, arrives Jan. 14 to survey the tense situation.

WILL RETALIATE

The Malaysian government announced Monday it would retaliate "under the rule of hot pursuit" should Indonesia attack in force. Indonesia's announcement it was withdrawing from the United Nations came after intelligence reports that Indonesia is massing forces at bases surrounding Malaysia.

At the United Nations, Indonesia's chief UN delegate, L. N. Palar, said he would close the Indonesian mission this week and go home "to talk things out." Some sources expressed belief that Palar hoped to persuade President Sukarno not to make the withdrawal final.

In an interview with a New York Times reporter, Palar said Malaysia was a "manifestation of British neo-colonialism" and that its election to the UN Security Council, "the highest security body in the world, an organization to guarantee the security of the new countries," was intolerable.

From Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato cabled Sukarno that Japan had "learned from experience the bitter consequences of her withdrawal (in 1963) from the League of Nations." He appealed to Indonesia "as an older brother might appeal to a younger brother" not to repeat the same mistake.

MARIJUANA RING SMASHED AT U.S. AIR FORCE BASE

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—A ring of alleged marijuana users at the massive U.S. Strategic Air Command installation here has been smashed by air force officials, the Plattsburgh Press-Republican reports.

The newspaper says that 178 airmen were caught in a pre-dawn raid in September at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The base, with about 5,500 personnel, has facilities



A GOOD PLACE TO BE FROM these days is Vancouver, as seen at left, and the golfers on the third green at Oak Bay, right, are all happy to be from there. There's four feet of snow at this bus stop in British properties and up to 10 feet in nearby areas. Some residents have been isolated, others have moved

to downtown hotels. But back at the third green the only man with a worry is the one with his back to the camera. His boss thinks he is home sick. The others are Jack Westover, Al Nelson, Len Collett, Lyle Crawford, Doug Reid, Joe Jeroski and Elmer White. (Times Photo.)

New Soviet Leaders Invited to U.S. by LBJ

By ARCH MacKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—Russia's new leaders have been invited by President Johnson to visit the United States.

The invitation, made public Monday night in the traditional State of the Union address, was made known to Moscow earlier in the day, officials said.

And The Associated Press reported it had learned Johnson was prepared to consider favorably an invitation to make a trip to the Soviet Union.

Former premier Nikita Khrushchev came to the United States in 1959 and no American president ever has visited Russia. The U-2 incident in 1960 abruptly ended former president Eisenhower's plans to pay a reciprocal visit.

But the bulk of the Johnson message to the newly-convened



JOHNSON
smiling after speech

Exchange of Visits Plan Pleases Russ

MOSCOW (UPI)—Unofficial Soviet sources expressed gratification today at President Johnson's hope that Soviet leaders will visit the United States.

They were doubtful that a trip could be arranged this year, however.

The Russians also were pleased by Johnson's pledge in his State of the Union Message that the U.S. would try to improve its trade relations with the Soviet Union, the sources said.

Official comment may not be forthcoming for some time unless Johnson's expression of hope is developed into a formal invitation.

Diplomatic sources said Johnson's address to Congress cannot be considered a formal invitation to party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

for jet bombers and tankers and services missile installations in the area.

The crackdown, the newspaper says, followed the arrest of an airman outside the base by civilian authorities. The airman, Lance Ramirez, 24, of New York City, was convicted last week in Clinton County court on a charge he possessed marijuana.

Of the 178 caught four months ago, the Press-Republican says, the air force has taken action against 40. The newspaper says it had learned that, of the 40, one airman had been acquitted and that one court martial resulted in a mistrial.

The aerospace division at the base controls the bombers, tankers and missiles. The division's commanding officer, Col. Richard Stewart, said:

"Seven airmen have been discharged for using marijuana. Six of them were young and new to service life."

He said that the airmen came from "a large metropolitan area" and that several said they used the drug before joining the air force.

Stewart said the drug apparently came from the metropolitan area. There was no evidence, he said, that any marijuana reached civilian hands in the Plattsburgh area.

The city with a population of about 20,000 is in northern New York on the shores of Lake Champlain.

99th Congress and the country was a formidable domestic program for a Great Society. He specified another \$1,500,000 for federal aid to education, a substantial excise tax cut, plus fresh drives against poverty, crime, pollution, city blight and other ills.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The president, who won a landslide November victory and polled an unprecedented 43,000,000 votes, faces brighter-than-ever prospects that the great bulk of his program will be enacted. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have Democratic majorities.

The legislators broke into applause 57 times for Johnson's 4,000-word address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attractive." The Republicans were stony with applause; some of them called his proposals costly and utopian.

The presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

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On one hand, no-new Communist state had emerged in the last four years and the "unity of the Communist empire has begun to crumble." The last was an evident reference to Russia's continuing dispute with China.

EXCHANGE MESSAGES

At the same time, Russia and the United States must become better known to each other if they are to live in peace. The president then suggested—as has been done before—that televised messages of leaders in each country be exchanged.

"With the Soviet Union we seek peaceful understandings that can lessen the danger to freedom . . . if we are to live together in peace we must come to know each other better."

I hope the new Soviet leaders—Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Alexei Kosygin, prime minister, and President Anastas Mikoyan who has been here before—can visit America so they can learn about this country at first hand."

The president also disclosed

Continued on Page 2

CHILD BEATEN, RAPED AND KICKED TO DEATH

TORONTO (CP)—The beaten body of seven-year-old Deborah Johnson of Toronto was found early today in the basement toy department of a hardware store almost directly beneath her home about seven hours after she was reported missing.

Coroner Dr. Hans Sepp said the girl had been raped and then beaten and kicked to death.

A man accompanied by lawyers went to police early today. Police later charged Carl Wayne Stringer, 25, of suburban Maple with capital murder.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The president, who won a landslide November victory and polled an unprecedented 43,000,000 votes, faces brighter-than-ever prospects that the great bulk of his program will be enacted. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have Democratic majorities.

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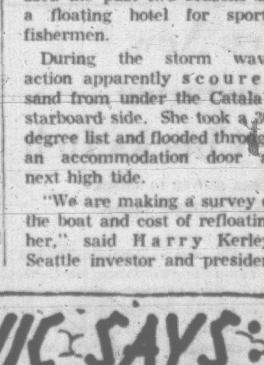
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Continued on Page 2



Jest feel sorrier an' sorrier an' sorrier fer all them snowy people.

Indonesia sounds like a disease an' now it's actin' like one.

With that highrise, w'd we see th' precipice sun?

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans were being made today to salvage the steamship Catala, former Seattle world's fair float ship that settled and flooded at moorage on the Washington coast during a New Year's Day storm.

The former Canadian coastal vessel was moored at the south end of the Ocean Shores peninsula, where she has been used the past two seasons as a floating hotel for sports fishermen.

During the storm wave action apparently scoured sand from under the Catala's starboard side. She took a 30-degree list and flooded through an accommodation door at next high tide.

"We are making a survey of the boat and cost of refloating her," said Harry Kerley, Seattle investor and president

Schools Closed, Comox Base Shut

By TERRY IZZARD

Several Vancouver Island centres were in danger of being cut off today as blizzards swept the area between the Cowichan Valley and Comox.

Courtenay was worst hit with a further foot of snow since Monday night.

At noon today it was still falling heavily.

Crews battled to keep open the main highway.

But an RCMP officer warned against trying to make the journey under present conditions.

Many cars are stranded in deep drifts and only the occasional vehicle was to be seen on the roads today.

As conditions worsened schools were closed and the district's 5,000 children sent home.

An official said they were unlikely to open Wednesday unless the weather changed rapidly.

At Comox RCAF base, four fighter planes, which took off early this morning, had to be turned back when they came in to land.

Visibility Down to 25 Yards

They were rerouted to Paine Field, Washington, where they will remain until the weather lifts.

In the Lake Cowichan area blizzards hampered crews trying to clear the roads and travel between Cobble Hill and Duncan was extremely hazardous.

All along the northeast coast, between Cowichan Valley and Courtenay, weather observers reported between six inches and one foot of snow this morning.

Port Alberni, the worst hit so far, had only a light fall overnight.

But it was snowing on and off this morning and the area is still blanketed in 30 inches of snow.

The snow claimed a life Monday.

An official said an announcement on the situation will be made over the radio tonight or Wednesday morning.

Roads in the area are "treacherous" according to RCMP and a warning went out to leave cars at home unless vitally necessary.

Chains or snow tires are a must.

★ ★ ★

Prison Gangs Offered To Aid Battle of Snow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The services of prisoners were offered Monday night to hard-pressed municipal crews as old man winter kept its inclement icy grip on British Columbia's usually snow-free lower mainland.

The attorney-general's department announced about 100 prisoners at nearby Haney Correctional Institute would be made available for emergency snow removal upon the request of lower mainland municipalities, now in their fourth week of heavy snowfalls and freezing temperatures.

Work parties would consist of prisoners from the minimum security institution accompanied by guards.

Reeve Alex Forst of West Vancouver, a municipality buried under as much as 10 feet of snow, said council was studying the offer.

"We haven't turned down the offer but our engineer says we can't use them without equipment—we would need 20 or 30 trucks to take the snow away—there's no place to shovel it," said Reeve Forst.

Provincial officials said armed forces personnel had also been placed on a 24-hour alert to swing into action should municipalities be unable to cope with mounting snow.

However, in an interview to

day, municipal engineer George Meckling of the District of North Vancouver said it is ridiculous to talk of flooding when the thaw begins.

He said the area has been deluged with one-half inch of rain for eight and nine hours at a time without major flooding.

"The snow won't have at any time near that rate," he said.

In West Vancouver, nearly 7,000 school pupils were given a three-day break—until Wednesday—from classes.

Near blizzard conditions Monday forced closure of schools in the Chilliwack and Agassiz areas of the Fraser Valley about 75 miles east of here.

Victoria's "iron curtain" held fast with temperatures topping the 40 mark on the south side of the invisible barrier.

Snow fell as close as Central Saanich and roads in the neighboring municipality were slippery.

The best Victoria weatherman William Mackie could promise for the future was: "Continuing cold; snow up.

Island; some snow and rain showers in Victoria. Little change."

Former Coastal Queen to Float Again

SEATTLE (AP)—Plans were being made today to salvage the steamship Catal

ON THE TIMES

'Why?'

FROM the highchair on the east side of the room a small voice pipes up: "I don't like my potatoes."

From the highchair on the west side comes the echo: "I don't like my potatoes, either."

From the "main table" comes the firm voice of the matriarch: "Never mind. Eat them anyhow."

Joining from east and west comes the chorus: "Why?"

"Because," says the lady who prepares the meals and keeps the house running, "they'll make you big and strong. Help you to grow long, long legs. You want long, long legs, don't you?"

And the duet asks "Why?"

"So you can reach up and pick apples off the apple tree," comes the improbable answer.

"You got an apple tree?" asks the tow-headed three-year-old young lady.

"No," says the matriarch, "but we'll plant one."

"Why?" queries the red-headed male three-year-old.

"So you can reach up and pick apples from it when your legs grow long from eating your potatoes. Now eat up."

Very softly, so the small fry can't hear, I venture an opinion: "I've been eating potatoes for 50 years, love 'em. But they never made my legs grow long. They only helped to make me round and fat. You really think potatoes make legs long?"

"From you," says the matriarch in a voice quiet as a knife cutting through snow, "I want no trouble, no trouble at all. But since you're inclined to be sweetly reasonable and apply



Ward

ENGLAND

Cecil Ward 12/18

"Gentleman wouldn't buy any chips . . . said he'd

brought his own!"

By ART STOTT

logic, you handle these little people. You see that they eat their dinners."

"No, no," I protested, "I'm just trying to point out that small children need answers for the blossoming curiosity that will be the basis of their learning processes. They ought to be given correct answers."

"Yes, yes," replied the lady, "and you're just the one to give the answers. As of right now you are vice-president in charge of seeing that they clean their plates—and with spoons, too; not their fingers."

So I turned to the small and inquiring grandchildren and explained: "You must eat up your food, you know. Your little bodies need it."

And they asked "Why?"

"Well," I said, "it's sort of like fuel that keeps you going. You know Mummy's car? Well, she has to buy gasoline to put in the tank and the gasoline goes down into the engine and by process they call internal combustion, that's compression of the gas and ignition by the spark, it makes the engine run and the car goes."

The small tow-head asked "Why?"

The red-head said "Beep, beep, I'm a engine. Beep, beep."

And the tow-head said "I'm a engine. Beep, beep."

So I said, "Sure. Now you need refueling. Eat up your dinner."

The little red-head said "I don't like my potatoes" and the little tow-head produced the echo.

I said, "Never mind, eat up anyhow."

And they asked "Why?"

"To make you big and strong," I answered.

"To give you long, long legs."

And again they asked "Why?"

So I muttered "Aw 'hell with it."

The matriarch said, "Not in front of the children, please."

Gerald Waring

. . . REPORTING

OTTAWA—"This," said the prime minister of Canada the other day, "is the open season for speculation—and especially in the present circumstances."

Lester Pearson made the statement without rancor, even though for days past newspapermen had been busy knocking off a third of his cabinet ministers—men, they said, whom the PM would almost certainly put out to pasture because they were failures at their jobs, or had bought furniture on time, or had aides being investigated by the Dorion commission, or were at odds with other Liberals, or had made representations in immigration cases, or were persons non grata to Quebec.

Some of the speculation was so wild that it encompassed Foreign Minister Paul Martin, and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing—two of the ablest members of the cabinet, ministers who are more than ordinarily close to Pearson, and men in whom the PM has the utmost confidence.

This is not to say there isn't some dead or weak timber in the cabinet that will be replaced at the opportune time. This is normal in any cabinet. Mr. Pearson carried out an operation of this type last February, purging two ministers, taking in two new ones, and shifting some portfolios. And I've no doubt he would have carried out such an operation during the current parliamentary recess, except for one thing: the Dorion inquiry.

If the PM were to change the status of any French-Canadian minister at this time, it would set off all kinds of speculative suspicion.

If the minister were one of those whose names have figured in the commission hearing—

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

	Sunshine, Jan.	6.1 hrs.
Last Jan.	9.0 hrs.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	7.4 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1964	6.1 hrs.	
Last year	9.0 hrs.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	7.4 hrs.	
Precip., Jan.	.36 ins.	
Last Jan.	1.29 ins.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	.68 ins.	
Precip., 1964	.98 ins.	
Last year	1.29 ins.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	.68 ins.	

SYNOPSIS

No change is expected in the weather over the northern half of the province where cold air is firmly entrenched and is flowing out the inlets over the Pacific. However snow is expected in the south half of the province as a weather disturbance now off the Washington coast moves eastward over the Cascades. Some rain is expected along the outer coast ahead of this system but cooler air following in its wake indicates more snow showers Wednesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

ESTEVAN POINT 30 and 35

Victoria: Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait.

Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly. Winds easterly 15 occasionally rising to southeasterly 25 in Georgia Strait, this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, Nanaimo 25 and 33, Abbotsford 15 and 25.

West Coast: Snow this morning changing to rain this afternoon. Cloudy with a few showers of rain and snow mixed Wednesday. Continuing cold.

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Arthur Mayse

The mailman, who delivers fair news and foul with impartial cheerfulness, has just pattered the first batch of January bills into the box on our front porch wall.

We haven't opened these reminders of December madness yet, but when we do, at least one is going to make us even more cross than its dismal tally of dollars and cents can justify.

"When re-playing," it will command us, "please use your code number."

We do not appreciate—and I hope you don't, either—being reduced to a number by a firm with which we've dealt amiably for years.

It's downright-insulting, and also kind of scary, hinting as it does of a day when even the most uncompromising individualist must surrender his identity to a slotted, perforated card in a master file.

The best way to fight fire, however, is with fire, and while working up our courage to the point where we can face the bills, we've evolved a system which we trust will confound those who have chosen to title us B776539JK-22282RQ599.

★ ★ ★

What we propose to do is issue the billing company a code number. It will be several times longer than the one they've hung on us, and at frequent intervals, we will change a letter or a figure or two.

A few months of that treatment, and who knows but what we'll start getting proper bills again, written in a copperplate hand with a quill pen by a quaint old clerk (pronounced clark) perched on a high three-legged stool.

This, of course, is mere wishful thinking. What we'll do in fact, not fancy, is affix our code number, enclose cheque, and forget what sweet tastes like until St. Patrick's Day at the earliest.

★ ★ ★

Once the groaning, growling start has been made, there's much to be said for a return to plain eating, hard work, and evenings that end about the time owlish sunrise Earl Cameron has bestowed his solemn 11:15 p.m. hint of a smile.

I can think of few horrors worse than a life that is one continuous holiday.

The often-unpalatable fact is that the discipline of work is essential to man's well-being.

When I left magazine staff work for a spell of free-lance writing, one of the spurts that drove me was a dislike for daily routine. I would, I assured myself, live free of the rules that cramp men to repetitive tasks for a specified term of hours each day.

In theory, and on paper, that's a very fine doctrine. I lived it for precisely one day, then fled to my workshop and in something very like panic, set out to establish a job discipline far tougher than the one I'd turned from.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

★ ★ ★

To date, three juniper-fanciers have assured me that Juniperus Scopulorum, the most fragrant of our coast evergreens, does grow sparingly on the Vancouver Island east coast.

One of these is Jim Gilbert, who with son, Jimmy, operates a boat rental and guide service at Brentwood. When I put in there the other day, Jim piloted me into the depths of his crowded workshop and displayed the finest trove of juniper I've seen in a coon's age.

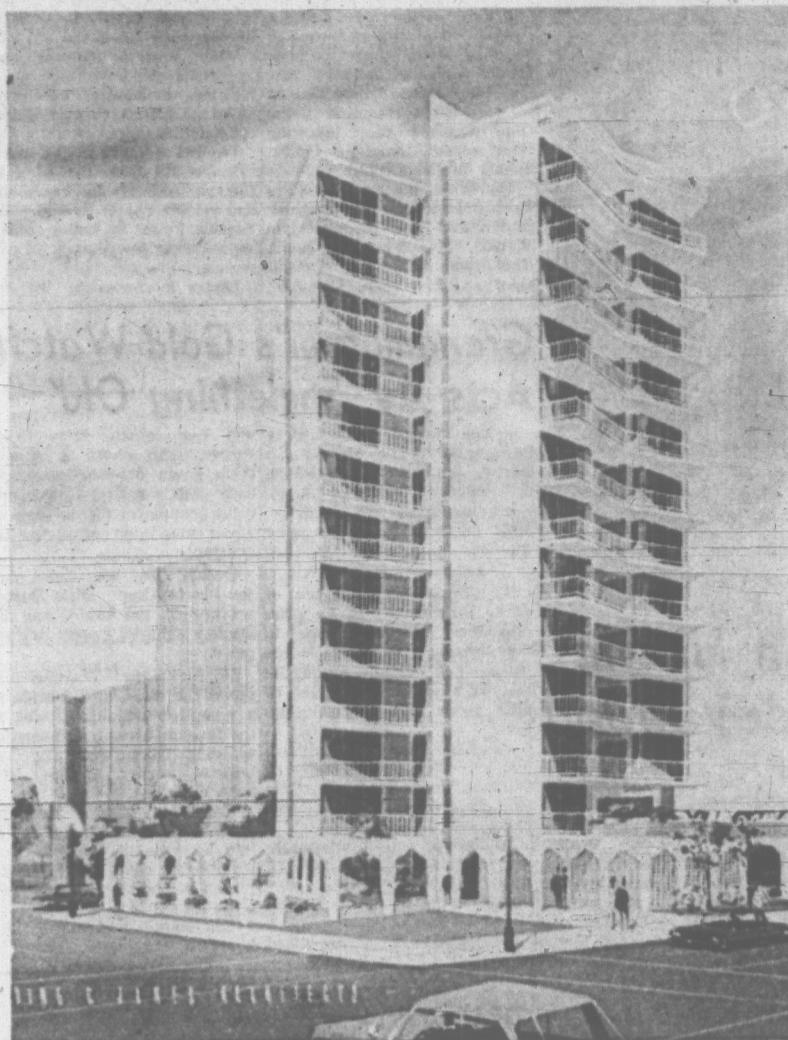
"When I was a boy," said big Jim Gilbert, "my dad would sometimes put a stick of juniper on the fire and close the draft long enough to let a couple of puffs of smoke into the room. I've always liked the smell of it."

And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Ouch!

Weather Wash-Out For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners' Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



NEW ADDITION proposed for Cathedral Hill precinct is 14-story high-rise apartment depicted in this drawing by Vancouver architects Wilding and Jones. It would back on Royal Theatre, as indicated.

Panic Button Pushed Hard By Blood Bank

A "state of emergency" existed in Victoria at noon today because of dwindling blood supplies.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor clinic here, said a crisis is developing in the city's two major hospitals over short supplies of blood for operations.

"We have pushed the panic button," said Mr. Lashmar.

Main reason for the shortage is a lack of supply from Vancouver where blood banks are "almost dry," said Mr. Lashmar.

Clogged roads and inclement weather apparently have been keeping potential donors at home.

"We are just about the only place that can offer them aid at this time," said Mr. Lashmar.

Teams of doctors and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital were shuttling whole blood from an emergency clinic which was held Monday at Red Cross House.

When the emergency began developing here the Red Cross called on the Navy for assistance.

The 24 pints of blood they received Monday "will only last for about one day."

Jubilee medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said none of the scheduled operations have been cancelled — so far.

Dr. Anderson said they would likely use the shuttle system again at a blood donor clinic to be held Wednesday at Red Cross House from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Bad Cheque Artist Gets Jail Sentence

A 26-year-old man who cashed bad cheques for a total of \$765 was sent to the B.C. Penitentiary this morning for two and one half years.

George M. Deen pleaded guilty to five charges of uttering. His "very bad" police record, as "very bad" police record, as Magistrate William Oster called it, includes convictions over the past 10 years for theft, burglary and uttering.

The latest offences occurred around Oct. 26. Detective Richard Berry said Deen used cheques stolen from the Pacific Club and filled them in with a photocopier machine.

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

JONES' TRIAL

Judge Rejects Dismissal Move

When the hearing was adjourned Dec. 23, Mr. McGivern declared:

"This case has become one of the most important in Canada because the very roots of our criminal law are now being tested."

He argued that crown prosecutor McKenzie had introduced "no evidence" on which a conviction against Mr. Jones could be founded.

SUSPENDED

Mr. Jones was charged last fall under the Criminal Code with unlawfully receiving benefits in connection with two car deals.

He was subsequently suspended as chairman of the purchasing commission by Premier Bennett's cabinet, but refused to resign as commissioner because he said he was answerable only to the B.C. legislature.

Mr. Jones was represented in court today by Mr. T. P. O'Grady.

ADJOURNED

Judge Drake then adjourned the trial until next Tuesday at 11 a.m. He did this on being told that both lawyers defending Mr. Jones—Hugh McGivern and Donald Thompson—were both snowed in at Vancouver.

"That is the penalty of living in the warehouse district of the capital," smiled the judge.

(Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.)

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

CASE TO BE MET

"I have carefully considered all the evidence so far adduced," Judge Drake said, "and in my opinion there is a case to be met."

"A motion for dismissal can only succeed where there is no evidence of the offences charged. In this case a great deal of material of an inflammatory nature has been adduced."

ADJOURNED

Judge Drake then adjourned the trial until next Tuesday at 11 a.m. He did this on being told that both lawyers defending Mr. Jones—Hugh McGivern and Donald Thompson—were both snowed in at Vancouver.

"That is the penalty of living in the warehouse district of the capital," smiled the judge.

(Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.)

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

Weathership Goes Back to Papa

After Fast Repairs at Yarrows

The 1,800-ton weather ship Stonetown left Yarrows' Shipyard at 9 a.m. today following repair of a deck which was split open by heavy seas Christmas Day.

Capt. George Nesbitt said the ship had been taking heavy seas throughout the storm and the forecastle head deck cracked when the ship took a wave 45 to 50 feet high.

The weather set in about 1 p.m. Christmas Day. It was the heaviest I've seen in many years."

The ship's chief engineer, Bob Cawdon, West Vancouver, said after the weather set in the waves were running 45 to 50 feet high during the storm.

"When the one wave hit us it tore up part of the buffer plate which caused about a 10-inch break in one of the deck plates."

"There was no way of repairing it then because we do not carry welding equipment. A spark from a welding torch could set off the hydrogen on the ship that is used in the weather balloons."

14 Floor Project Sought

By AB KENT

A 14-story maple leaf-shaped apartment building proposed for Courtney and Blanshard is expected to lead city council into reconsidering zoning of Cathedral Hill precinct.

Under restrictions set up by cathedral hill bylaws four years ago, the proposed \$500,000 high-rise building would not be permitted.

Land at the corner of Blanshard and Courtney, immediately behind the Royal Theatre, is set aside for parking or single family dwellings.

But restrictions in the precinct area were established when it was considered putting city hall in the former B.C. Power Commission building, which will never happen with the reconstructed city hall on Centennial Square.

Indications are that council will review zoning regulations to permit the type of building proposed.

Will Wilding, of the Vancouver architectural firm of Wilding and Jones, is spokesman for the group of businessmen who are backing the 14-story structure.

DESIGNED

His firm has designed about 40 apartment structures—most of them larger than the one proposed here—within the Greater Vancouver area.

As their first Victoria venture, the group has applied to the engineering department for project clearance. There has been no building permit application.

Engineering staff were examining plans submitted and were expected to notify the architect that present zoning excludes the project.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson was understood to have felt Cathedral Hill Precinct should be reviewed.

One of the original concepts behind creation of the precinct was to permit development of a separate area within the downtown region along established, high-quality lines, which would remain relatively quiet yet be an architectural focal point.

Mr. Wilding said the group would be prepared to begin construction immediately if gets approval. Soil tests have been taken and found favorable, indicating a minimum of rock blasting necessary for the footings and sub-grade floors.

SOUTHERN OUTLOOK

The proposed building is of striking concept and would back directly on the Royal Theatre. All suites would have a southern outlook over Beacon Hill Park and Juan de Fuca Strait or to the east over Fairfield toward the Gulf Islands or west to the Sooke Hills.

There would be a swimming pool, two floors of underground parking, extended floor slabs to provide full balconies for every suite, and colonnaded approaches from the sidewalk.

"It is not just a vertical concrete box," Mr. Wilding said, "but we have tried to make it a most attractive building because of its prominence and location."

(The structure would be about 140 feet high, overshadowing the theatre and west end of the Law Courts.)

The ship is expected to reach weather station Papa in the Gulf of Alaska by Friday when she will be replaced by her sister weather ship St. Catharine.

Three Pacific Command ships will be out in the area Wednesday through Friday for gunnery practice.

Police identified the driver of

the other car as Harry Neaves, 225 Dalhousie.

Ocean-escort HMCS Antigonish

will undergo firing trials Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and HMCS Ste. Therese, another O-E, will be firing Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HMCS Ottawa will also be out in the strait Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for gunnery practice and post refit trials and work-ups.



BANANA BELT BUNCH POISED FOR W. VANCOUVER MISSION

The navy is poised and ready today to send a rescue mission to the "Arctic wastes" of West Vancouver.

Snow clearing equipment, including four dump trucks, a front-end loader and a bulldozer, are on stand-by with their civilian crews, a naval official reported.

West Vancouver municipality advised the armed forces this week that it may call for men and equipment if heavy snows continue. Municipal crews have been almost unable to keep up with the huge clearing job.

If a call comes from West Vancouver, the navy expects to have the equipment seaborne on the Swartz Bay ferry within two hours.

NOBODY MISSING

Empty Boat Still On Mystery List

Has there been a drowning in Victoria waters?

Oak Bay police are still puzzled today over the mysterious finding Monday of a 12-foot open boat three-quarters of a mile north of Discovery Island.

No one has been reported missing to police or to Air-Sea Rescue headquarters in Vancouver.

All fishermen who launched boats Monday at Cattle Point ramp have been accounted for by police.

Air-Sea Rescue, which has closed the incident until someone is reported missing, searched the boat for clues to its ownership when it arrived in Vancouver on board the oil tanker Imperial Vancouver Monday evening.

The waters off the island are notoriously treacherous at this time of year.

Rescue authorities described the craft as being in good condition and that it had been recently painted white with a green trim.

The Imperial Vancouver will be returning it to Victoria tonight.

Topics of the Day

Ed Lum attended his first meeting as a Saanich councillor Monday night—and lost his coat.

Someone else's coat is being held at municipal hall.

At noon today, Mr. Lum's navy-blue British cashmere coat hadn't been returned.

"I'm not worried," he said. "I'm sure it will turn up."

A man who pleaded guilty this morning in city court to impaired driving was fined \$300 and lost his licence.

Joseph Crosby, 66, Jones Terrace, was charged after his car collided with a vehicle parked on Gorge Road near Harriet Monday night.

Victor Joseph of East Saanich Reserve was sent to jail Monday for 25 days when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to three driving offences.

They were driving while disqualified, hit-and-run driving and careless driving. The charges were laid after Joseph hit a parked car as he drove along Esquimalt Road Dec. 20.

Court was

Arthur Mayse

The mailman, who delivers fair news and foul with impartial cheerfulness, has just pattered the first batch of January bills into the box on our front porch wall.

We haven't opened these reminders of December madness yet, but when we do, at

least one is going to make us even more cross than its dismal tally of dollars and cents can justify.

"When re-
plying," it will command us, "please use your code number."

We do not appreciate—and I hope you don't, either—being reduced to a number by a firm with which we've dealt amiably for years.

It's downright insulting, and also kind of scary, hinting as it does of a day when even the most uncompromising individualist must surrender his identity to a slotted, perforated card in a master file.

The best way to fight fire, however, is with fire, and while working up our courage to the point where we can face the bills, we've evolved a system which we trust will confound those who have chosen to title us B776539JK-2228RQ599.

What we propose to do is issue the billing company a code number. It will be several times longer than the one they've hung on us, and at frequent intervals, we will change a letter or a figure or two.

A few months of that treatment, and who knows but what we'll start getting proper bills again, written in a copperplate hand with a quill pen by a quaint old clerk (pronounced cl-a-k) perched on a high three-legged stool.

This, of course, is mere wishful thinking. What we'll do in fact, not fancy, is affix our code number, enclose cheque, and forget what steak tastes like until St. Patrick's Day at the earliest.

Once the groaning, growling start has been made, there's much to be said for a return to plain eating, hard work, and evenings that end about the time owlish newscaster Earl Cameron has bestowed his solemn 11:15 p.m. hint of a smile.

I can think of few horrors worse than a life that is one continuous holiday.

The often-unpalatable fact is that the discipline of work is essential to man's well-being.

When I left magazine staff work for a spell of free-lance writing, one of the spurts that drove me was a dislike for daily routine. I would, I assured myself, live free of the rules that cramp men to repetitive tasks for a specified term of hours each day.

In theory, and on paper, that's a very fine doctrine. I lived it for precisely one day, then fled to my workshop and in something very like panic, set out to establish a job discipline far tougher than the one I'd turned from.

All of us, I suppose, entertain at times some variant of the coconut-island dream, and I wouldn't for worlds condemn it. But I think it's a dream much better left unrealized, or contained in a holiday that leads back to work at the end.

To date, three juniper-fanciers have assured me that Juniperus Scopulorum, the most fragrant of our coast evergreens, does grow sparingly on the Vancouver Island east coast.

One of these is Jim Gilbert, who with son, Jimmy, operates a boat rental and guide service at Brentwood. When I put in there the other day, Jim piloted me into the depths of his crowded workshop and displayed the finest trove of juniper I've seen in a coon's age.

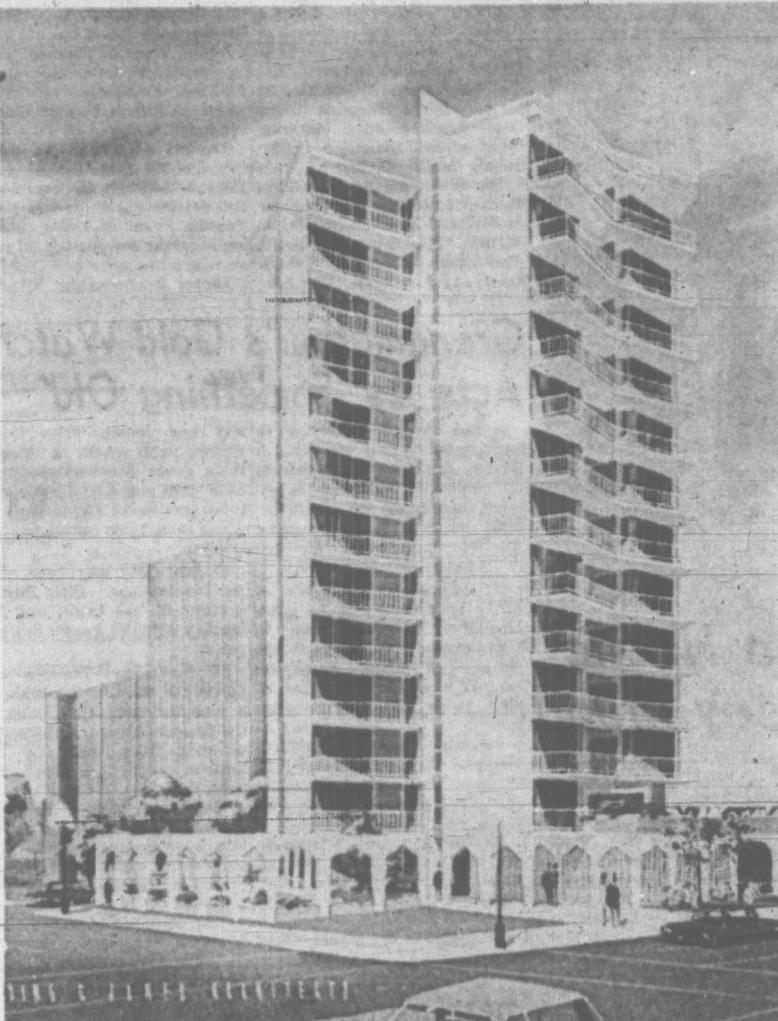
"When I was a boy," said big Jim Gilbert, "my dad would sometimes put stick of juniper on the fire and close the draft long enough to let a couple of puffs of smoke into the room. I've always liked the smell of it."

And now, having put off the evil moment as long as possible, it's time to open those bills.

Ouch!

Weather Wash-Out For Pensioners

A meeting of Old-Age Pensioners, Lodge 25, scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in the KP Hall, Sidney, has been cancelled because of the poor weather.



NEW ADDITION proposed for Cathedral Hill precinct is 14-story high-rise apartment depicted in this drawing by Vancouver architects Wilding and Jones. It would back on Royal Theatre, as indicated.

Panic Button Pushed Hard By Blood Bank

A "state of emergency" existed in Victoria at noon today because of dwindling blood supplies.

A. T. Lashmar, supervisor of the blood donor clinic here, said a crisis is developing in the city's two major hospitals over short supplies of blood for operations.

"We have pushed the panic button," said Mr. Lashmar.

Main reason for the shortage is a lack of supply from Vancouver where blood banks are "almost dry," said Mr. Lashmar.

Clogged roads and inclement weather apparently have been keeping potential donors at home.

"We are just about the only place that can offer them aid at this time," said Mr. Lashmar.

Teams of doctors and nurses from the Royal Jubilee Hospital were shuttling whole blood from an emergency clinic which was held Monday at Red Cross House.

When the emergency began developing here the Red Cross called on the Navy for assistance.

The 24 pints of blood they received Monday "will only last for about one day."

Jubilee medical administrator Dr. Murray Anderson said none of the scheduled operations have been cancelled — so far.

Dr. Anderson said they would likely use the shuttle system again at a blood donor clinic to be held Wednesday at Red Cross House from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For details, call 382-1234.

Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.

Judge Drake said he would set aside Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for completion of the trial.

JONES' TRIAL

Judge Rejects Dismissal Move

A motion to dismiss charges against B.C. government purchasing commissioner George E. P. Jones for lack of evidence was dismissed in Victoria County Court today.

Judge Montague Drake found there was sufficient evidence to suggest that Mr. Jones, as chairman of the purchasing commission, had accepted benefits from a city car firm while the firm was in a position to receive government contracts.

He upheld the argument of crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie, QC, that the trial should continue and dismissed the motion of defence counsel Hugh McGivern that the charges be dismissed for lack of evidence.

CASE TO BE MET?

"I have carefully considered all the evidence so far adduced," Judge Drake said, "and in my opinion there is a case to be met."

"A motion for dismissal can only succeed where there is no evidence of the offences charged. In this case a great deal of material of an incriminatory nature has been adduced."

ADJOURNED

Judge Drake then adjourned the trial until next Tuesday at 11 a.m. He did this on being told that both lawyers defending Mr. Jones—Hugh McGivern and Donald Thompson—were both snowed in at Vancouver.

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Mr. McGivern lives in Burnaby and Mr. Thompson in North Vancouver.

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Mr. McGivern was represented in court today by Mr. T. P. O'Grady.

He was subsequently suspended as chairman of the purchasing commission by Premier Bennett's cabinet, but refused to resign as commissioner because he said he was answerable only to the B.C. legislature.

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WEATHER:
Cold,
Rain, Snow

81st Year, No. 180

MALAYSIA

Buildup
Of Troops
Continues

SINGAPORE (CP) — Fifty paratroopers arrived from England today as part of a British buildup amid fears of escalation of the undeclared war between Indonesia and Malaysia.

Britain has flown in 100 paratroopers and the remaining 400 men, from the 2nd Parachute Battalion are due to be airlifted by Thursday. Another 500 men of a Gurkha battalion are coming by ship from Hong Kong, raising the total of British and other Commonwealth troops in Malaysia alone to more than 7,000.

The paratroopers are to move to the Malayan mainland for jungle training.

Britain's most modern aircraft carrier, the Eagle, was ex-Continued on Page 2

BULLETINS

Fight Renewed
To Control Boxing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Philip Hart (Dem., Mich.) said today he will renew his fight to place big-time professional boxing under federal regulation in the United States.

Hart said he is working on a redraft of a proposal that he urged in the last Congress, to create the post of national boxing commissioner, with wide powers to license and regulate the conduct of pro boxers, managers, matchmakers and promoters, and to police the sport in general.

Leafs Hurting

TORONTO (CP) — Regulars Dave Keon, George Armstrong and Ron Ellis did not accompany Toronto Maple Leafs today when they took off for Chicago where they will meet the Black Hawks in National Hockey League action Wednesday night. All are suffering from injuries.

Seek Changes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Use of the "fair catch" and unlimited blocking on punt returns will be sought by British Columbia Lions at the Canadian Football League rules committee meeting.

Stamps Get Star

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Freddie Marshall, quarterback for unbeaten Arkansas, said today he will sign a professional contract Thursday with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Marshall led Arkansas to a 10-7 victory over Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

Vancouver Stocks

New Imperial 1800 at \$1.98, McKinley Gold 1500 at .32, New Indian 4000 at .19, C.O.P. (B) 44 at \$1.75, Utica 500 at \$2.19, Silver Standard 2000 at \$1.01, First National Mortgage 100 at \$14.50, Dolly Varden 500 at .83, General Resources 1000 at .17, Caanan Copper 500 at .20%.

MARIJUANA RING SMASHED
AT U.S. AIR FORCE BASE

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A ring of alleged marijuana users at the massive U.S. Strategic Air Command installation here has been smashed by air force officials, the Plattsburgh Press-Republican reports.

The newspaper says that 178 airmen were caught in a pre-dawn raid in September at the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. The base, with about 5,500 personnel, has facilities for jet bombers and tankers and services missile installations in the area.

The crackdown, the news-

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1965 — 20 PAGES

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The Home Paper
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BLIZZARD BLOCKADES
UPPER ISLAND ROADS

A GOOD PLACE TO BE FROM these days is Vancouver, as seen at left, and the golfers on the third green at Oak Bay, right, are all happy to be from there. There's four feet of snow at this bus stop in British properties and up to 10 feet in nearby areas. Some residents have been isolated, others have moved

to downtown hotels. But back at the third green the only man with a worry is the one with his back to the camera. His boss thinks he is home sick. The others are Jack Westover, Al Nelson, Len Collett, Lyle Crawford, Doug Reid, Joe Jeroski and Elmer White. (CP Wirephoto and Times Photo.)

New Soviet Leaders
Invited to U.S. by LBJBy ARCH MACKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP) — Russia's new leaders have been invited by President Johnson to visit the United States.

The invitation, made public Monday night in the traditional State of the Union address, was made known to Moscow earlier in the day, officials said.

And The Associated Press reported it had learned Johnson

was prepared to consider favorably an invitation to make a trip to the Soviet Union.

Former prime minister Nikita Khrushchev came to the United States in 1959 and no American president ever has visited Russia. The U-2 incident in 1960 abruptly ended former president Eisenhower's plans to pay a reciprocal visit.

But the bulk of the Johnson

message to the newly-convened 89th Congress and the country was a formidable domestic program for a Great Society.

He specified another \$1,500,000,000 for federal aid to education, a substantial excise tax cut, plus fresh drives against poverty, crime, pollution, city blight and other ills.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

The president, who won a landslide November victory and polled an unprecedented 43,000,000 votes, faces brighter-than-ever prospects that the great bulk of his program will be enacted. Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have Democratic majorities.

The legislators broke into applause 57 times for Johnson's 4,000-word address. Democrats called it "inspiring" and "attractable." The Republicans were stony with applause; some of them called his policies costly and utopian.

The presidential message presented a series of preambles, not detailed programs.

His specific new proposals, Johnson said, will be spelled out in special messages during the next six weeks.

Prefacing his domestic message with an international review, Johnson said that "today, the state of the union depends in large measure on the state of the world."

On one hand, no new Communist state had emerged in the last four years and the "unity of the Communist empire" has been shattered. The last was an evident reference to Russia's continuing dispute with China.

At the same time, Russia and the United States must become better known to each other. If

Continued on Page 2

INFORMAL TALKS SET
BY PEARSON, JOHNSON

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson will visit President Johnson informally Jan. 15, the White House announced today.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy said the visit will be "an informal call and discussion" as Pearson returns to Ottawa from a Florida vacation.

Prison Gangs Offered
To Aid Battle of Snow

VANCOUVER (CP) — The services of prisoners were offered Monday night to hard-pressed municipal crews as old man winter kept its inclement icy grip on British Columbia's usually snow-free lower mainland.

The attorney-general's department announced about 100 prisoners at nearby Haney Correctional Institute would be made available for emergency work now in their fourth week of heavy snowfalls and freezing temperatures.

Work parties would consist of prisoners from the minimum security institution accompanied by guards.

Reeve Alex Forst of West Vancouver, a municipality buried under as much as 10 feet of snow, said council was studying the offer.

"We haven't turned down the offer but our engineer says we can't use them without equipment — we would need 20 or 30 trucks to take the snow away, there's no place to shovel it," said Reeve Forst.

Provincial officials said armed forces personnel had been placed on a 24-hour alert to swing into action should municipalities be unable to cope with mounting snow.

However, in an interview to

day, municipal engineer George Meckling of the District of North Vancouver said it is ridiculous to talk of flooding when the thaw begins.

He said the area has been deluged with one-half inch of rain for eight and nine hours at a time without major flooding.

"The snow won't thaw at anything near that rate," he said.

In West Vancouver, nearly 7,000 school pupils were given a three-day break — until Wednesday — from classes.

Near blizzard conditions Monday forced closure of schools in the Chilliwack and Agassiz areas of the Fraser Valley about 75 miles east of here.

Attempts are being made to open the road to Tofino which was still officially closed today.

Children in the shut-off village returned to school after they also were given a holiday Monday.

Victoria's "iron curtain" held fast with temperatures topping the 40 mark on the south side of the invisible barrier.

Snow fell as close as Central Saanich and roads in the neighboring municipality were slippery.

Taking advantage of the comparatively mild weather, highways crews worked at top speed to clear snow-covered streets in the city.

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